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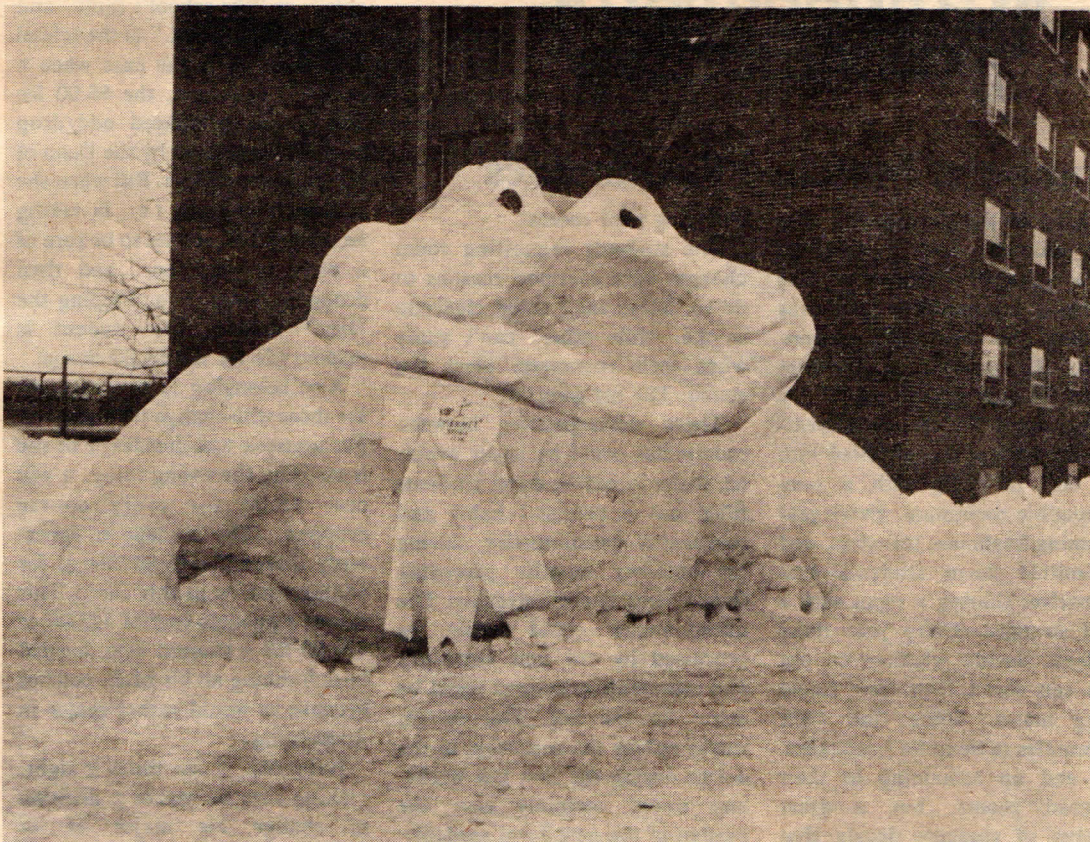
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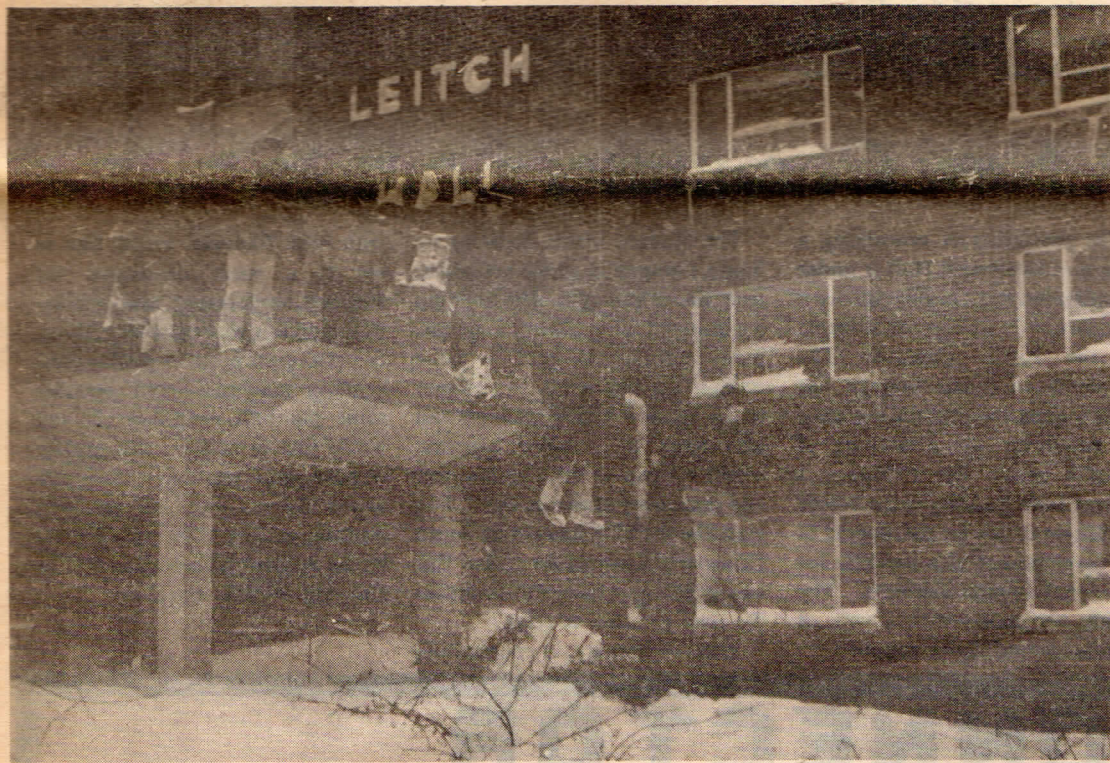
The Blizzard Of 78 Hits ULowell

Halfway through Spanish class in Dugin Hall I looked up and saw the snow beginning to fall. I watched it bite the windows of the shuttle back to North campus and felt it sting my face as I walked to Astros for a 99 cent Special. My afternoon classes were cancelled and I was glad for a ride across the bridge to Fox. I heard a lot of speculation and felt a growing restlessness. The word from the "Cozone" was "... get inside and stay there!" The Monday Night Late News at 11:00 had a lead story on the storm calling it "... sensational, paralyzing, a record-breaker." There was an outbreak of parties inside and snow-craziness outside. School was cancelled early Tuesday morning, the afternoon saw the white wind die after 33 inches of snow had accumulated with 10-15 foot drifts in some places. The night was awesome and bright with stars that shone on a cool-whip wonderland. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday ... fair weather, a state of emergency, no classes, and nothing to do but stick close to home, study, party, and play in the snow. The weekend was calm, humbled perhaps by a slap in the face from Nature. The weather was still the big topic of conversation on the first day back in class. People shook their heads a lot, talked about the sculptures, the shoveling, the colds they caught, and the situation elsewhere. Everyone had a story to tell about "The Blizzard of '78".

—Peggy Shanahan



Kermit the frog, winner of the snow sculpture contest, designed by 3 O'Clock Club. (Photo by Al Mowatt)



Leitch Hall residents exhibit a triple drift jump, while snow swimming.

(Photo by Eamonn Hobb)

Black Heritage Workshop

The month of February has been designated Black Heritage month, and the University of Lowell, University of Lowell Foundation, A.I.D., NAACP (Merrimack Valley Chapter), and Black Student Union are sponsoring a series of cultural and academic events in connection with "Black Heritage: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." The events scheduled are as follows:

February 17, 8:00 p.m. Black Heritage Talent Show
"Imitation of Stars" — Rogers School

Feb. 18, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Discussion Workshops
Weed Hall (S)

Feb. 19, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Gospel Concerts Durgin
Hall Performing Arts Center

Feb. 24, 8:00 p.m. Fashion Show/Dance at Mr. C's
Featuring Make-Up by Flori Roberts, Inc. Women's
Fashions by Modella Hair Designed by Adriennes' Hair
Flair

Feb. 25, 6:30 p.m. Black Heritage Ball (Semi formal
dinner dance) Speare House—Pawtucket Blvd., Lowell
The proceeds of all events will be used to establish a scholarship fund
for ULowell.

The workshops scheduled for Feb. 18 will be conducted by professionals, representatives from different areas of government, and people

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ULowell Establishes Cooperative Education

Some 30 University of Lowell students begin a semester working in industry this month through a newly established Cooperative Education program.

A \$40,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, has made full time coordination and development of the program possible, and Prof. Robert J. McVicker of the College of Engineering is Director of the effort.

According to Prof. McVicker, the U. Lowell program will be a major and mutual benefit to University students and area industry. "The students will receive practical experience in their career choices, increasing their employability after graduation," states the program Director, "and industry has immediate access to a considerable pool of qualified workers."

The Coop schedule at Lowell provides three work periods, a fall, spring and summer semester alternated with regular academic semesters. The Coop terms are started in the sophomore or junior year, and students receive nine academic credits for the work experience.

Fifteen major area companies will host the first Lowell Coop students including: A & M Reinforced Plastic, Analog Devices, Carborundum Corpora-

tion, Crown Microwave, Genrad Company, GTE Sylvania, Hanscom Field Air Force Base, Honeywell (Brighton), Howard Johnson's, New England Electric, Powercube, Raytheon (Andover), RCA, Waters Associates and Westcoy.

First students involved in the work-study arrangement are from the College of Engineering, but Professor McVicker hopes for eventual participation with the Colleges of Management Science, Liberal Arts, Health Professions, Science, Music and Education.

Prior to the merger, at Lowell Technological Institute, a limited internship program for students in the Department of Industrial Technology was initiated. "Response from industry was excellent," according to Prof. McVicker, "but only part-time positions could be taken by students, without a formal Coop arrangement."

The University of Lowell Cooperative Education Director is currently soliciting companies in the area willing to support students in the new program.

Further information on Coop opportunities is available by calling Prof. McVicker at the University (617) 459-2125. The office of Coop education is located in Olsen Hall, Room 105.

The Yearbook needs help!
Rm. 430 Fox

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Computer Matched Roommates

Living in the dormitories of a large university such as ours can be a valuable experience. The studious atmosphere promotes learning, and the dorm's proximity to the university facilities allows for their greater use.

But, dorm life can be unbearable if a student is confronted with the task of living with a non-compatible roommate. Every year incoming freshmen, transfers, and readmitted dorm students find themselves sharing a room with a total stranger. Every year these students decide whether or not they can stand their new found living mates. Some find their roommates to be quite hospitable, and end up remaining in their assigned rooms, but a great number of students decide that their roommate is not compatible and go through the hassles of

changing their rooms.

The students requesting room changes have common reasons to do so. Some can't stand cigarette smoke, while others can't study when their roommate plays the stereo. The list goes on.

These discrepancies between roommates could be easily avoided, if the incoming dorm students filled out a personal habit and personality questionnaire, during the summer months preceding their arrival at the university. The questionnaire could easily be processed by our new computer and roommate selections could be made for the fall. This system would reduce the confusion in the dorms during the first few weeks, and would certainly ease the burden of the new dorm student.

—Eamonn Hobbs

Black Heritage Workshops

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from educational institutions. The workshops will fall under three main categories — Psychiatry and Psychology, Education and Law, and Economics. Some of the specific workshops offered will be a make-up workshop for blacks, offered by Flori Roberts, Inc., Trying to Get Through School, and other education discussions, with Allen Jackson (Chief of the Education branch of the Office of Management and Budget), Alfie Simmons (Director of Education Programs — NAACP in New York), and Joe Warren (office of Secretary of Education). John T. Bowles (Mental Health Center Director in Fairlawn, New Jersey), will lead a discussion in the area of Psychiatry and Psychology. Ronnie Watterson (Central Office Technician — Network Dept. of N.E. Telephone of Rhode Island) will speak on Unionism pertaining to Minorities — Helps or Hinderances. ULowell's Dr. Ernest Sans and Dr. Joseph Rocha, and Dr. Lascelles Anderson of Harvard Grad School Economics Dept. will speak on economics and unemployment. Also from the University of Lowell, Dr. Jesse Harris and John Bruce will hold a science workshop called the Interdisciplinary Aspects of Science with regards to minorities. Dr. Pat Goler will give a Historical Analysis workshop, and Dr. June Gonsalves will speak on Affirmative Action and the Law.

The Fee is Always Fair

The process of adding and dropping courses is somewhat controlled by a policy, instituted in January of 1977, that requires a student to pay for adding or dropping a course. The many reasons for adding or dropping courses are unofficially divided into "excusable" and "inexcusable", or "the school's fault" and "the student's fault." If the school is at fault, as is the case when a course is cancelled, the \$5.00 fee due on the submitted add/drop card may be waived by the Dean of the student's college. But when the student is at fault, i.e., in taking an overload of courses to be sure of a place in each one, and then dropping one or two, keeping the "best" classes, the student is responsible for the \$5.00 charge.

Also belonging to this category are those who change their majors. For someone who decides he or she is studying the wrong thing, it will cost \$5.00 for every course dropped. (The student is generously spared the \$5.00 charge for adding courses in this case.) This means a possible cost of \$25.00 or \$30.00 for a student who decided he is flunking all his M.E. courses because he would rather major in Accounting.

Naturally, if one times it right, making sure he makes a decision to change his major at or immediately before registration, he doesn't spoil his records, fall behind in the classes he should be in, or lose out \$5-\$30. Unfortunately, it isn't always possible to plan a crucial decision so carefully.

The practice of charging to change one's major course of study is discouraging to the student. Most students are not wealthy. Besides, the pressure of college work, coupled with everyday problems and sometimes even a part-time job, is difficult for many people. Further discouragement, financially or otherwise, is unnecessary, unfeeling, and unfair.

Undoubtedly, the add/drop fee collection is helping to cut down on the number of cards needing to

be processed each semester. Neither the student nor the school is benefiting financially from the system, as all money collected goes to the state of Massachusetts. If it is necessary to charge this fee at all, why not excuse the students who have a **good** excuse—not one that will help make next semester easier, but that will help make next year, and the next ten years, easier and more enjoyable?

—Sheila Yanacek



A New Commuter Lounge

The possibility of renovating a section of Southwick Hall is under investigation as a possible site for a new commuter lounge for students on the North Campus. The popularity of Evans Lounge has made it apparent that the lounge is too small for the University of Lowell's needs. On February 1 student John Nadeski came before the Senate to ask for its support in the development of a location for additional lounge facilities. The Senate responded with a vote of confidence and active support.

The Student Union Building on South Campus is easily accessible from the quadrangle. The building is equipped with chairs, couches, ping pong tables, and a game room in the basement. In addition to the Student Union students can also relax in a large cafeteria which is open to both commuters and dormitory students alike. Fox Hall like the SUB located on South Campus has offices for clubs. But who is going to take a walk across the river in order to relax?

What the Senate, in cooperation

with John Nadeski, would like to see is a room developed for students' enjoyment and relaxation; possibly with couches, tables, or both, ping pong or pool tables, vending machines, and possibly some pin ball machines. If you would like to help on this project or have some additional ideas you would like to convey contact John Nadeski at Box 1099 NC or drop by the Student Information Center and talk to Mike Favalaro.

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The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

TO: The Staff and Students of the University
FROM: Dr. John B. Duff, President
DATE: February 13, 1978

The past week's unusual and critical storm brought an important and effective response from the University community.

I commend maintenance and emergency services personnel for their efforts, which contributed to an orderly opening following the storm. Within this group were staff for Student Affairs, dormitories, the libraries, gymnasium and switchboard personnel.

Thanks are also due to resident students for their patience during the state and local emergency. I particularly commend the students that volunteered help to community institutions, including St. Joseph's Hospital and the American Red Cross.

I congratulate the University community in a magnificent effort under the most trying of circumstances.

Dear Dr. Duff:

We would like to express our appreciation for the help that we received from the students of the University of Lowell during our crippling snow storm of February 6 and 7.

We put in a call for assistance and the students made themselves readily available; young men came to help with the snow removal and nursing students helped with patient care.

I say thank you for the extra hands and hearts. It is a great booster for our patients and for us who work at the hospital to know that these students were ready to help and to serve.

May God bless you all.

Sincerely,

—Sister Yvette Thibadeau
Administrator

What Really Happened at P.C.?

The women in the Providence College dorms have a tradition of decorating their hallways for Christmas, and then there is a contest to see which group has done the best job. The girls of the fourth floor of Aquinas Hall wanted to win this year's contest. They worked for hours on their project. They covered the walls with paper and painted Christmas murals. They covered the doors and they covered the overhead lights. They constructed a manger scene from cardboard and lighted it with a high intensity desk lamp. When they were finished, they had a massive holiday display, but the girls of the fourth floor of Aquinas lost.

At three o'clock in the morning of December 13th, some of the students on that floor were awake cramming for their finals, but it was not until Sharon Bakis returned to the floor from studying in another part of the building that the fire was discovered. She screamed and ran toward the inferno pounding on the doors of the rooms she could reach. The heat and smoke drove her back.

When Sharon Bakis entered the corridor, she saw the blaze creeping toward her, eating up the paper which lined almost every inch of the hallway. The fire is believed to have started in the manger scene. The students who lived near the manger scene were in grave danger.

Some of the girls who heard the first warning ran from their rooms and fled down the stairs to safety. Others opened their doors and wisely decided to stay put. All of the women who stayed in their rooms with the doors closed were rescued.

One student, Dorothy Widman,

heard the early screaming and ran from her room. In the corridor, her nightclothes caught fire. She ran down the stairs and out of the building. It was not until she ran from the building—burning, bleeding, and screaming—that her flaming garments were extinguished. She died of her injuries two weeks later.

Soon the "paper fire" had developed enough heat to ignite the hallway wall and ceiling. This burning material produced a terrible black smoke which instantly filled the corridor. It was this black choking smoke that trapped ten P.C. women who were too late to escape and too frightened to stay in their rooms. Four women died in the building and six were rushed to area hospitals. One student was pronounced dead on arrival and another died several days later.

Barbara Feeney, Donna Gilligan, and Christine Manuel lived in the room directly across the hall from the manger scene. They opened their door to the most intense flame in the building, and for some reason, the door remained open. Black smoke from the hallway poured into the room. The women went to their window for air and to scream for help. When they opened the window, they created a draft which brought the smoke and flame right up to their backs.

By then, the firemen and a ladder truck were on the scene. Frantically, they positioned the truck and lifted the ladder toward the three girls. Two of the students had already panicked. They had crawled out onto the window sill and they were threatening to jump. As the ladder drew close to the window, the firemen pleaded

To the Editor:

After reading the article that was in the Connector last week, I feel as a student, that the article was a little unfair. I realize that the Placement Office is lacking in many respects, but with a little common sense, the reasons for this can be easily seen. One main reason is understaffing of the office. Do you realize what is being accomplished by three full-time personnel?

All seniors must remember that it is the responsibility of the student to find future employment. The Placement office is there to help, but it is foolish to expect the Office to find you a job. There are other options available to students besides the Placement Office: such as mailing out resumes to companies that do not recruit here and going to employ-

ment agencies. I might add that many of my friends along with myself have used these options with pretty good results.

The question of the lack of companies recruiting certain majors could lie in the fact that they might have been asked to come here, but for one reason or another, have chosen not to. After talking to my friends over vacation, many companies do not start recruiting until the spring. Since Engineering has been a big selling point of this college, you can expect to find many companies coming here early looking for students with engineering backgrounds.

If a student is sincerely interested in being hired by particular companies, he/she should be reading up on that company or companies to find out what type of positions are available and where

their plants are located, instead of relying on the sign-up sheets. Many times this information may not be available, and the only way to obtain it is to talk to the recruiters themselves. I find myself spending a couple of hours a week in the Office checking out companies. After all, it only takes a few minutes to walk over there and find out information. The people who work there are friendly and helpful—all you have to do is ask!

Lastly, as previously stated, there is a shortage of help which makes it difficult to obtain all information on all companies. So I have found the best way to get answers to complaints or questions is to ask Dr. LaMark myself (no appointment is necessary), instead of wasting space in this paper.

T. Philip Guerra
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Class Lectures Need Winter Clearing

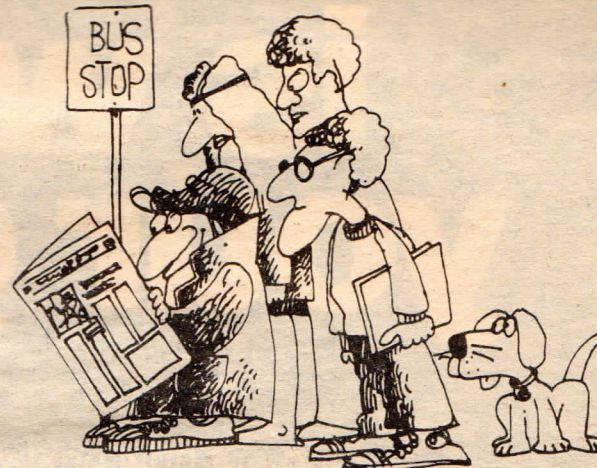
Education is what you, the student makes it—always; however, we all know there are factors which sometimes hold you back from getting the most out of a course, one of which is the instructor. "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink it" is very true, but when the water has algae on top, it takes more intestinal fortitude to discipline yourself to really get the most out of the subject. Now professors and doctors, don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to shove the blame around, I'm just saying that if you don't like what you're doing, you're wasting your time and many

other people's by sticking around; perhaps you'd rather be out in the field—fine, academia isn't for everyone—go out and do what you do best. Perhaps you know your material, it's just you can't communicate it well—there are available many resources you can use to brush up with. Teaching is a real skill and you can never learn too much on it, because in doing it you're making your job more meaningful for all. Be realistic, and if you see everyone doodling in your classes, introspect and act—no condemnation, just please, no stagnation! Students can help by asking questions in class to renew the instructors interest in his or her subject and give new ideas to the rest of the class. Learning

involves a chain of events, and a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Suggestions from instructors would be most helpful.

—Rick Kaerwer, Box 298

Those wishing to submit articles, essays, creative writing, or artwork for Spring publication in The NEW LOWELL OFFERING should do so by February 28. Material dealing with the experiences of women on campus and with those of older women seeking new life-directions is especially desired. Send to New Lowell Offering, Mail Room, South Campus.



—Frank Breen

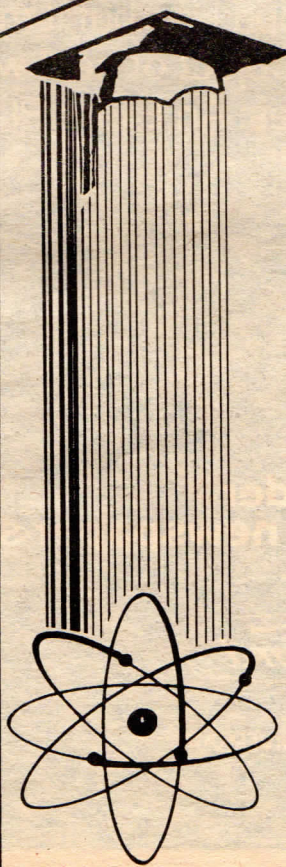
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NEWS

Black Heritage Symposium Planned at ULowell

LOWELL, MASS.—“Black Heritage: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow” is the theme of a multi-discipline symposium scheduled for the University of Lowell during the week of February 17-25.

Organized and sponsored by the University Alternatives for Individual Development (A.I.D.) program, the campus Black Student Union, and the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.) the conference will be open to the public.

Black Heritage week is the first of four offerings in the 1978 Ethnic Symposia Series, developed as a community education program of the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc., currently in its second year.

The week-long activities, planned to coincide with national programs during Black History Month, will include academic workshops, cultural presentations and discussion groups, according to Janet Bacon, a University of Lowell student and coordinator for

the program.

The workshops, scheduled for February 20-24 will feature Black professionals from throughout the New England area and include general sessions on psychology, business and personal development. Topics of the workshops, scheduled thus far include: “On Being Black: Identity Crisis and its Implications”; “The Socio-economic Plight of Minorities”; and “Minorities in Business.” A panel on the state of civil rights will discuss legal implications of the Bakke case, and its impact on affirmative action.

Other highlights planned for the heritage symposium at Lowell include a Gospel concert on February 19, featuring choirs from throughout the Merrimack Valley and Greater Boston, and a February 17 fashion and talent show. The conclusion of the week's activities will be marked by a Black Heritage Ball at the Speare House on Pawtucket Boulevard, Lowell.

Committee membership for the symposium, under the coordination of the University of Lowell

student Janet Bacon includes campus representatives Dr. June Gonsalves, Affirmative Action Officer; Willaim McMillan, Director A.I.D.; Carolyn Eliard, Associate Director, A.I.D.; Dr. Forbes Madzongwe, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of International Students; Rawn Spearman, College of Music; and Charles Warner, trustee of the University.

Student chairpersons include Gregory Gordon, James Mendes, President of the Black Student Union; Steven Bowles, Colon Heywood, Earl Reese, Jeffrey Layne, Marvin Allen, and Sharon Braithwaite.

Among community officials participating are Louis A. Murray, Director of the Governor's Office of Community Services; Samuel

Crayton of Lowell, former president and founder of the Merrimack Valley N.A.A.C.P. Chapter; Herbert Brown, current N.A.A.C.P. President; Delores Lucas, Birdie Marlbury; and Carter Lowe.

Further information is available by contacting the A.I.D. or Black Student Union Offices at the University at (617) 454-7811, ext. 247 or 453.

Annual Essay Contest

The Lowell Historical Society, formed to encourage and promote an understanding and appreciation of the unique heritage and culture of Lowell, announces a contest for high school students, college students, and residents of Lowell. Cash prizes will be awarded to the writers of the best original essays submitted to the Society on any phase of Lowell history.

College \$150.—High School \$75.—\$50.—\$25.—

The Directors of the Lowell Historical Society stipulate the

following conditions for the contest:

Eligibility: College/Resident

Level: Any resident of Lowell as well as any student attending the University of Lowell during the academic year 1977-78 is eligible.

High School Level: Any resident of Lowell who is attending Lowell High School, St. Joseph's High School, Keith Hall or another accredited high school is eligible.

Length: Essays must be at least 2,000 words, typed, double spaced on 8½" x 11" paper, with footnotes and bibliography. Con-

testant's name, home address, and school/college attending must be included on the cover page. Essays will not be returned. The Lowell Historical Society reserves the publication rights to prize-winning essays. **All materials submitted should be previously non-published.**

Entry Date: All entries must be received at the Lowell Historical Society, P.O. Box 1826, Lowell, Mass. 01853, on or before May 19, 1978. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and research by a panel of judges designated by the Directors of the Lowell Historical Society. All entries in both categories will become the property of the Lowell Historical Society. Judges reserve the right to withhold prizes in any category. All entries will be acknowledged by mail.

Coaching

LOWELL, MASS.—Next fall, the College of Health Professions will be offering a full program leading to a minor in “**Certification of Coaching.**”

The program consists of 21 credits, 15 of which are in core areas. The program is one of the few athletic coaching programs offered in this state and has two-fold purpose: (1) designed toward the national trend of certifying coaches and (2) providing a course of study for those students in majors that would give them latitude for a minor in an area that deals with coaching in schools, colleges, agencies and recreational business.

Presently, several courses are being offered to students who wish a general elective or have already started the coaching program. (Three credit courses are: Care & Prevention of Athletic Injuries; Fitness and Nutrition; Psychology of Coaching. A two credit course being offered is Introduction to Coaching.)

The core program is:
Care & Prevention of Athletic Injuries (3)
Psychology of Coaching (3)
Practicum in Athletics (3)
Kinesiology (3)
Physiological Aspects of Coaching (3)

Unrestrictive elective courses are:

Fitness & Nutrition (3)
Sports in America (3)
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Black Art Exhibit at ULowell

LOWELL, MASS.—"Black Heritage: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the theme of a current art exhibit on display at the Lowell Museum as part of the University of Lowell and community activities for Black History Month.

Featured artists include Shaka Nikosi, Dana C. Chandler, Jr., Okoro Godwin, Paul Goodnight, Napoleon Jones-Henderson, Arnold J. Hurley, Gail Hendricks, Milton Derr Johnson, and Robert William Murrell, Jr.

The exhibit, on loan from the Harriet Tubman House in Roxbury, is the first combined show of the outstanding artists. The mixed media display includes oils, clay, plaster of paris, stone, tapestries, dye on satin, acrylic, collages,

pastels and watercolors. The important collection is open to the public and continues through February 25 at the Museum, 560 Suffolk Street, Lowell; hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10:00 AM-5:00 PM and Sunday 1:00 PM-5:00 PM.

Dana C. Chandler, Jr., of Simmons College and Northeastern University, has had both his artistic works and words appear in "Time", "Newsweek", "Jet", "Encore", "Art in America" and "Art News". Listed in "Who's Who in American Art", among others, he is artist-in-residence at Northeastern and cultural critic for the **Bay State Banner**.

Mr. Okoro Godwin, of Nigeria, displays works in clay and stone. His credits include past exhibi-

tions at Boston City Hall, Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists, and others. Paul Goodnight, a commercial artist portrays the rural and urban Black experience in oils, acrylics, pastels and offset lithography. Goodnight has been the recipient of awards from the Boston Negro Artists Association, the Black Artists Union, National Center of Afro-American Artists and the National Conference of Artists.

Mr. Napoleon Jones-Henderson, Director of the Mobile Museum of African Art at the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts in Boston, has been featured in the Howard University Catalogue Africobra I and II. A member of several Black artists unions and cooperatives, he is involved with

motion pictures for work on costumes and tapestries. Mr. Arnold J. Hurley of Boston, has exhibited for the past 16 years, including most recently, the First Annual Southwest Black Art Exhibit in Texas.

Ms. Gail Hendricks of Boston, is employed at WGBH-TV as production assistant for a multi-cultural children's project, "Rebop." Her exhibit credits include Salem State College and the first one woman show at the Piano Craft Gallery. Mr. Milton Derr Johnson, recipient of the 1977 Artist-in-Residence award from the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, is currently on the faculty of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Robert William Murrell, Jr.

formerly with Cambridge community schools, recently showed his work at the Cambridge Public Library and Tubman House. His works have included murals for public buildings and theatre scenery. Mr. Shaka Nikosi is Curator of the Tubman House and has included his artistry of dyes with satin for the Lowell show. He has assisted the Black Heritage Committee of the University of Lowell and community as Curator.

Sponsoring agencies include the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc., campus Alternatives for Individual Development (A.I.D.) program, Merrimack Valley N.A.A.C.P. and the U. Lowell Black Student Union.

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If you desire a chance to really test your self-discipline, build self-confidence, and to meet other people who do not shy in the face of personal discomfort, contact Al Broggi, Box 2158 (North Campus) for details before Feb. 22.

P.S.—highly recommended for members of the UL Karate Club who thrive on "Special Training."

Barrier to Women Falls

Another barrier has fallen for women college students who would like to become Air Force pilots.

Air Force ROTC offers both four-year and two-year programs leading to an Air Force commission at 145 colleges and universities in the United States. All Air Force pilot candidates are "screened" in light aircraft before reporting to the regular flying training schools. The September selectees will receive this training in the T-41 trainer aircraft at Hondo, Tex. Later groups will complete this training at Hondo or through Air Force ROTC's flight instruction program, which is conducted as part of the oncampus program by a local contracted flying service.

The Air Force anticipates a requirement for 20 women pilot candidates each fiscal year through 1981. Air Force ROTC can expect to provide half of them through its campus program.

The nominees for the September pilot training class will be drawn from women cadets scheduled for commissioning at the end of the spring and summer terms. Nominees for the February 1979 pilot training class may be among those scheduled for commissioning anytime between this spring and the end of the fall of 1978 term.

The Air Force is presently attempting to determine the amount of interest among college women for careers as Air Force fliers. Air Force ROTC is survey-

ing the women in its programs to determine how many would pursue pilot training if given the opportunity. If you are interested in flying the best and most technologically advanced aircraft the world has to offer, visit the AFROTC offices in Room 328, Southwick Hall to start yourself on the way to Silver Wings.

Yearbook Office Hours this Week

2/21 1:00- 4:00 pm
+ 5:00- 10:00 pm
2/22 9:30- 11:00 am, 1:00- 4:00 pm + 6-00-10:00 pm
2/23 1:00- 4:00 pm
+ 5:00- 10:00 pm
2/24 9:30- 11:00 am
+ 1:00- 5:00 pm

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Recycling

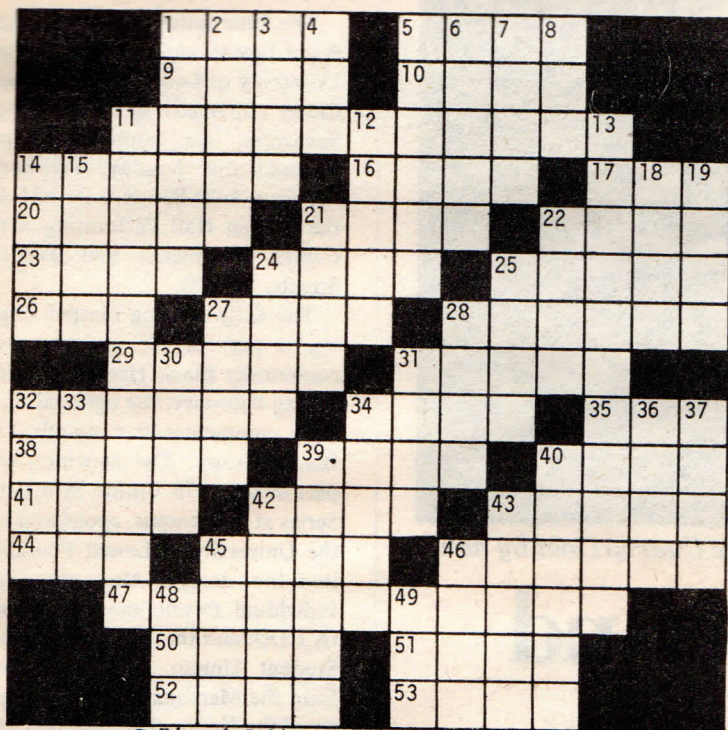
METHUEN, MASS.—The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company reminds local recyclers that their aluminum trash can be turned into cash when the Reynolds mobile unit comes to the Methuen Mall on Wednesday, February 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for all-aluminum beverage cans as well as clean household aluminum such as foil, frozen food trays and dip, pudding and meat containers. Scrap aluminum items, such as siding, gutters, and storm door and window frames, are worth 17 cents a pound if all non-aluminum parts (except paint) are removed, and the aluminum is cut into lengths not exceeding three feet.

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To locate the recycling collection point nearest you, call toll-free 800-243-6000.

targum crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 "The —" (Bette Davis film)
- 5 Stage item
- 9 Ballet skirt
- 10 Prefix: air
- 11 William —'s "The Exorcist": 2 wds.
- 14 Merle —
- 16 The Four —
- 17 Building wing
- 20 Poetic rhythm
- 21 Reduce
- 22 Sundry assortment
- 23 Prefix: thought
- 24 Buffalo's waterfront
- 25 Assign as a portion
- 26 Prefix: thrice
- 27 Flower extract
- 28 Plump birds
- 29 Miller's salesman
- 31 Twins' batting star
- 32 Seeds
- 34 Alexander —
- 35 O'Brien —
- 38 — and penates
- 39 Outdoes

DOWN

- 1 Record player
- 2 Instructor
- 3 Solar disc
- 4 Capek's play about robots
- 5 Roof of the mouth
- 6 Novelist
- 7 Charles —
- 8 Leftovers
- 9 Marijuana
- 11 Sr. and Jr. film stars
- 12 Actress Janet —

13 Where to find it:

- 2 wds.
- 14 Leave out
- 15 The Venerable —
- 18 —'s share
- 19 Quite a bit
- 21 Chaff of grain
- 22 Greek leather flask
- 24 Greek letters
- 25 Rhine tributary
- 27 — Brothers
- 28 Mortarboards
- 30 Minerals
- 31 Buster Keaton movie
- 32 — machine
- 33 TV's Jack
- 34 1/72 of an inch
- 36 Sandarac tree
- 37 Moscow agency
- 39 Son of Poseidon
- 40 Military custom
- 42 Roman official
- 43 Ship parts
- 45 Early Irish alphabet
- 46 Kingston —
- 48 African republic (abbr.)
- 49 Shoemaker's tool

Campus Sales

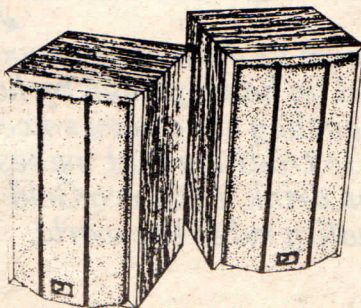
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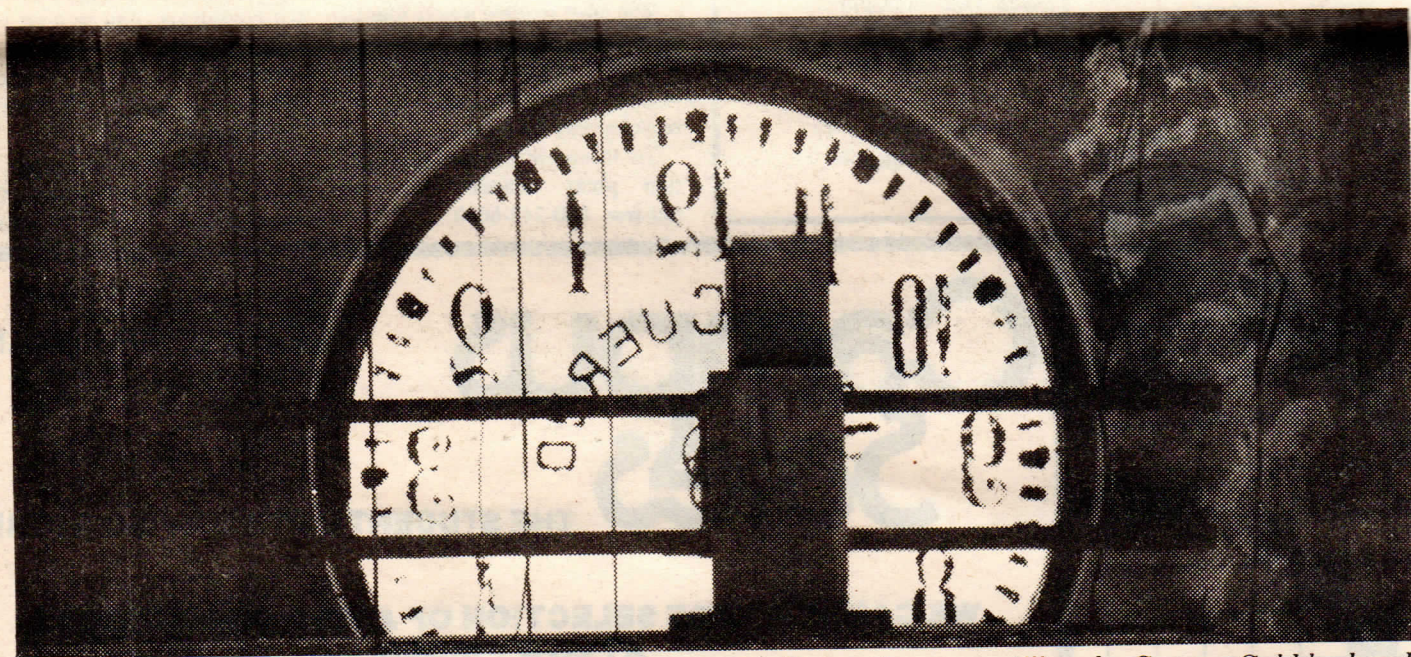
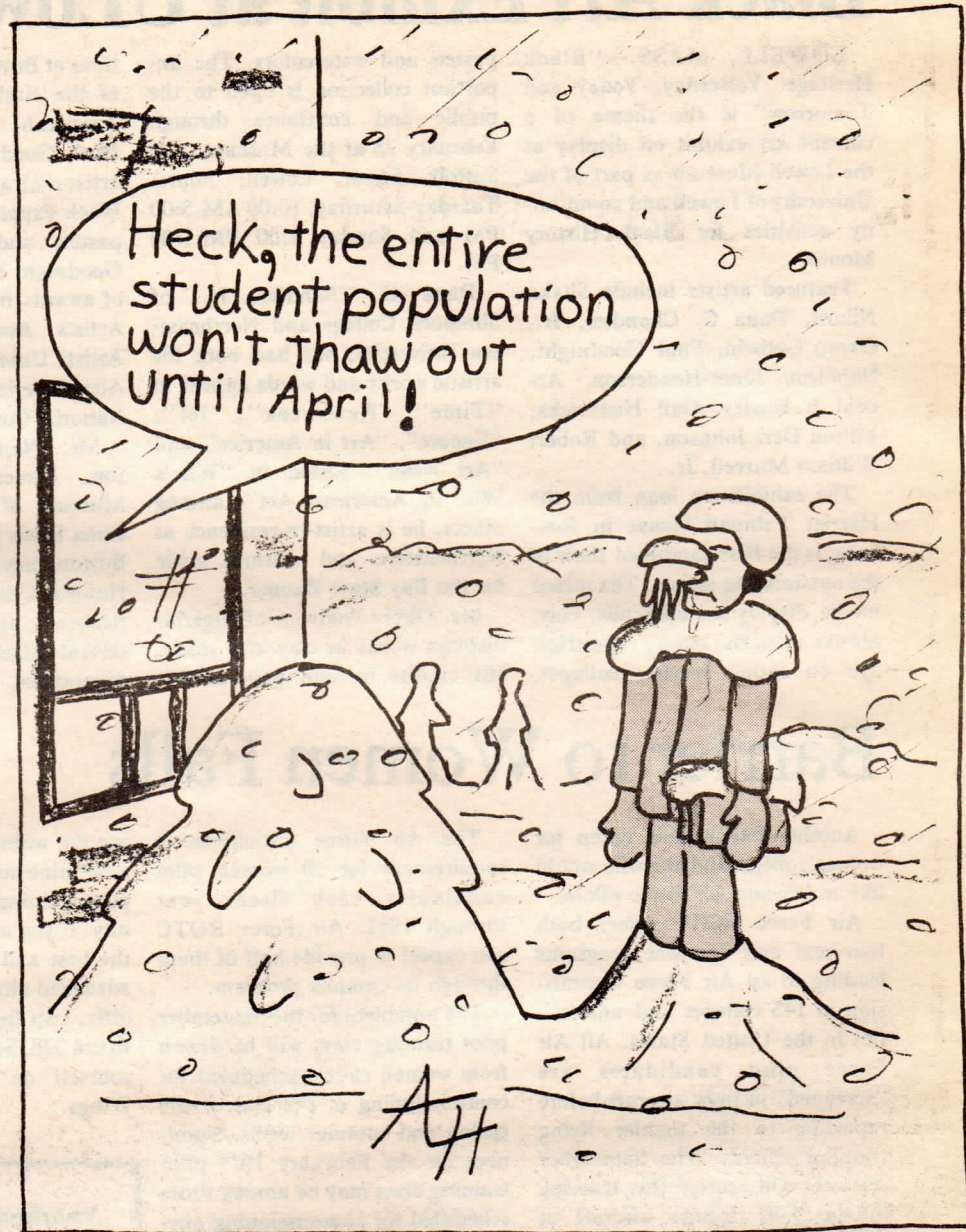
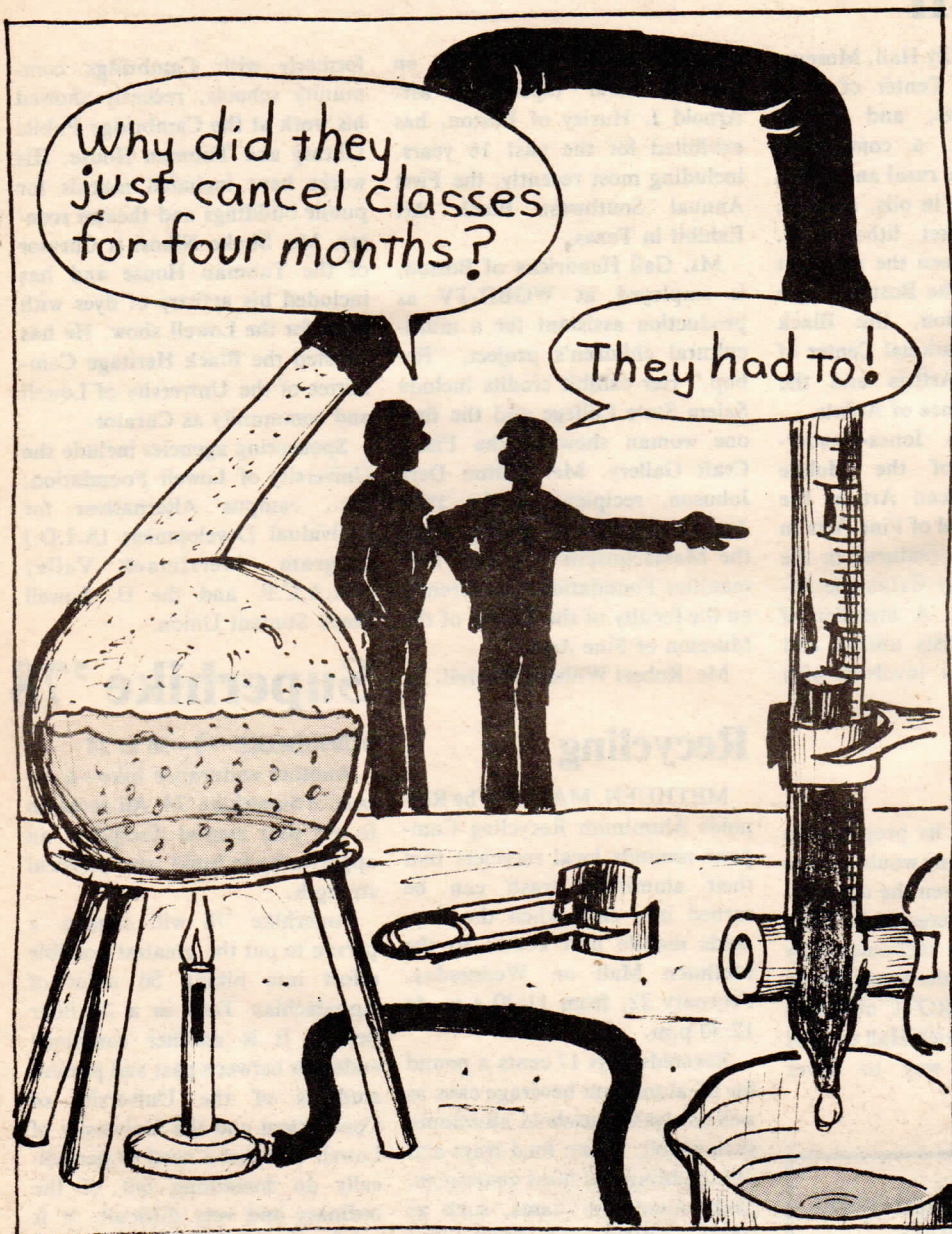
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And for centuries we've
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Gospel Concert

The International Gospel Singers of Boston and members of the University of Lowell Black Gospel Choir, directed by Dr. Rawn Spearman are among groups featured this Sunday, February 19, from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM at the Durgin Hall Performing Arts Center (Pawtucket and Wilder Streets, Lowell).

The early evening Gospel singing is part of the campus and community Black Heritage salute during February, the national and state commemorative month for Black History. The activities are part of the 1978 Ethnic Symposia Series at the campus, sponsored by the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc., campus Alternatives for Individual Development program (A.I.D.), and the University Black Student Union; with assistance from the Merrimack Valley chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In addition to the spiritual and folk songfest, the open-to-the-public presentation will include an historical dialogue by College of Music faculty member, Dr. Spearman, with Mr. Charles Wright of the Boston School System, on "Music in the Black Church."

An accomplished artist and educator, Dr. Spearman has been with the University since 1976 and was previously a professor and coordinator for the Borough of Manhattan Community College performing arts center. His honors include the Marian Anderson and Ville de Fountainebleau Awards, and he is author of "Music and Black Culture". Dr. Spearman founded the Black Gospel Choir at the campus this year, and is also director of the Collegiate Choral.

GRAND OPENING

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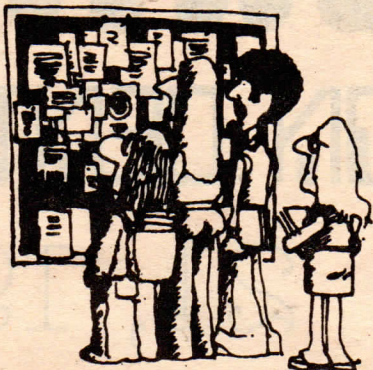
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EVENTS

What's Happening?

Friday, February 17th

12:00 am Mass—Newman Center
6:30 pm Football Team Banquet—Fox Hall
8:00 pm Party at Sig-0, 105 11th St. Telephone 452-8306

Saturday, February 18th

10:00 am Admissions Seminar—South Campus cafeteria
9:00 am Black Heritage workshops—Weed Hall (S)
7:00 pm Mass—Newman Center
8:00 pm Hungarian pianist, Dr. Bela-Boszemenyi-Nagy at Durgin Hall
9:00 pm Kappa Delta Phi Greek nite at Windsor Restaurant (Dracut)

Sunday, February 19th

4:00 pm Black Heritage Gospel Concert—Durgin Hall
7:00 pm Mass—Newman Center

Monday, February 20th

12:00 am Mass—Newman Center
7:00 pm Mass—Newman Center

Tuesday, February 21st

11:00 am Italian Club meeting—Language Dept. (68 Wilder St.)
12:00 am Mass—Newman Center
12:30 am Bible Study and Fellowship—FA202
7:00 pm Mass—Newman Center
8:00 pm "Eureka"—Little Theater (S)

WJUL

Something Borrowed, Something New! Dept.

Coming soon to the ever-expanding WJUL schedule, a new set of specials brought to you in cooperation with Columbia Records called (are you ready? of course y'are!) "Inter-Chords" (Racy, eh?) These 60-minute specials feature rare live recordings and insightful interviews with some of today's hottest new performers. You'll be hearing from the likes of *Karla Bonoff* and *Nona Hendryx*, and that's just for openers. We'll pass along more info as we get it . . . on WJUL, where else?

Nighttime Is The Righttime Dept.

12 Midnight, to be specific. Just a little plug, eh. I mean *reminder*, that Thursday nights at midnight means classic rock and roll: the WJUL Midnight Rock Classics, 'natch! Continuing to bring you some of rock's finest and most influential recordings. Get those tape recorders ready, you bee-bee's; comin' your way: "Lost Generation" by *Elliott Murphy* (Feb. 16), *Jack Bruce's* "Harmony Row" (Feb. 23), the great lost album by *Bonaroo* (March 1), and "L.A. Woman" from *The Doors* (March 9). Of course there's more . . . just tune into WJUL to find out. Simple!

More, More, More Dept.

The WJUL Music Department is on yet another hot streak. New albums are just flowing in so fast it's kinda hard to keep up with them all (ah, but we do, WE DO!!) and in the past few weeks we've had about all we can handle. The WJUL Phone-Line is at 459-0579 if you listeners care to request a tune or two offa any one of these babies: *Warren Zevon's* fine, fine new one called "Excitable Boy" (definitely worth getting excited about!), "Open Fire," a nice surprise from *Ronnie Montrose*, PLUS!! *The Manhattan Transfer's* "Pastiche," 10cc's live 2-lp set, "The Album" from *ABBA*, *Ted Nugent's* "Double-Live Gonzo!", "Watermark" by *Art Garfunkel*, an excellent notable new production from *Crack The Sky* titled "Safety In Numbers," "Weekend In L.A." which is *George Benson's* 2-record live release, and *Blue Magic's* "Message From The Magic." Wot more can we say? WJUL's where it's at, folks.

D.J. Fever Department

A few of the names that keep WJUL cookin' are: *Joanne* and *Win Kausch* (alternating Monday nights from 6:30-10:00), *The Mysterious Radio Rabbits* (Tuesdays, 6:30-10:00 PM), *Ronald Wilson* (Wednesdays, 6:30-10:00 PM), *Jackson* and *Weekend Bob* (alternating Thursday nights from 6:30-10:00), and *Art G.* (Friday nights, 6:30-10:00). That's only the beginning . . . more names, more info, more everything next time around . . . til then, why not go to bed with a friend? WJUL 91.5 FM Stereo in Lowell. Whoooo-eeee!!!

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Mon. + Wed. Night at 6:30 Feb. 20, 22

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1 elec bass guitar
1 piano/organ
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2 trumpets
1 trombone
1 french horn
1 flute/piccolo
1 flute/clarinet
1 oboe
1 bassoon
1 violin I
1 violin II
1 cello
1 viola

Cast Auditions

6:30 pm Little Theatre Thurs.:16

Cast Auditions for Jesus Christ Superstar, Friday:17. Bring prepared audition piece. Accompanist will be provided. You may bring your own if you wish. Auditions will consist of:

1. a musical selection of auditioner's choice
2. a reading of a dramatic selection provided by us
3. interview

Opera Workshop

An Opera Workshop Seminar is being offered at the College of Music which will include such workshop activity as lighting and staging in preparation for work as the stage crew for the performances of these two operas: Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel* on March 9, 10, and 11 and Mozart's *The Magic Flute* on April 14 and 15. Registration for this 2 credit course is open until February 28 and interested persons should register with Mr. Ivan Oak in the Recital Hall of Durgin Hall at the class meeting time Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 to 4:50.

Because of the week that wasn't, you haven't missed out on the following workshops and groups in the Counseling Center:

1. Career Exploration for undeclared students. Tuesdays, 11:00 to 12:00.
2. Making Relationships Work. Mondays, 12:00 to 1:00.
3. Support and Self-Exploration. Wednesdays, 1:00 to 2:00.
4. Study Skills. Wednesdays, 1:30 to 3:00.

Contact the Counseling Center immediately, (ext. 429, 439).

This Week In The Rat

Thursday, 9-1: Folk Night

Friday, 3-6: Happy Hour

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Monday: Shot and a Beer Night—75 cents

Tuesday: T.V. Programming

Wednesday, 8-1: Disco Night

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AVS Movie of the Week

Feb. 14, 15	Murder by Death
Feb. 21, 22	TO BE ANNOUNCED
Feb. 28, 1	7% Solution
March 7, 8	It Came From Outer Space (3-D)
	also Eat My Dust
March 14, 15	Greased Lightening
	also Hang Gliding Feature
	Sponsor H/G Club
March 28, 29	Jesus Christ Superstar
April 4, 5	Bugsy Malone
April 11, 12	Slap Shot
April 18, 19	The Enforcer
April 25, 26	Boy and His Dog
May 2, 3	Nasty Habits
May 9, 10	Catch 22

THE BROTHERHOOD OF KDP presents Greek Nite

Greek & American Music by "Ta Pethia"
The Windsor Restaurant—Dracut, Mass.

February 18, 1978 — 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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BOURGEOIS HALL \$500

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FALL SEMESTER 1977

CONGRATULATIONS

The Old Maid

The pre-dusk sun threw down
hot saffron rays,
baking the dusty ground.
The bentform at the hedge
squinted both ways,
stepping from the road's edge.
The fruit jar in her hand
slipped from her palm,
spilling grapes in the sand.
Riders she heard a far,
without alarm
She crouched, filling her jar.
The old maid groped and sighed.
Hooves shook the road.
Dark horsemen swept close by.
Brushed down by a horsestride,
she—a light load,
I bore to the roadside.
I gave her lips water
Softly, she cried,
"I've no sons, no daughters!"
The old maid revived soon
opening eyes
like craters of the moon
As I helped her to stand,
the sky turned gray
Her fingers squeezed my hand
"Taste these grapes", she said;
then trod away
Mother moon gazed from her stead,
guiding me home.

—P.F.

Give Us The Sun

When I woke up one morning and
My bedroom was as cold
As a stairwell,
I saw what I thought was a
Butterfly
Searching for some warmth.

It flapped its wings against
The window pane
Trying to stay in the sunlight.
It gave up soon,
And then it fell,
And laid atop the windowsill.

I took my hand from
Under the covers
And put the creature into it.
It started flapping—
Tickling my fingers,
My hand had kept it alive.

I opened the window,
Then I opened my hand,
Then the airy thing
Took off, and found the sun.

While I stood thinking of what had
Just happened,
The sunlight warmed my
Body too, and gave it life.

—James Loughran

Lovely You

Never before had I wished
As much as I do now
That I were a poet.
Never before had I felt
As much as I do now
The need to rhyme my feelings.
Those colorful flowers and leaves
Had never had as much color
Those beautiful birds against blue sky
Had never had as much beauty
That delicate flow of river
Had never had as much delicacy
The very life of mine
Had never had as much meaning
As it has today
After you have entered my life

—Bharat Ashar



I Guess I Must Have Misunderstood

When they passed out noses, I thought they said roses
and I asked for a red one.
When they passed out ears, I thought they said spears
and I asked for pointed ones.

When they passed out eyes, I thought they said ties
and I wanted some plaid ones.

When they passed out heads, I thought they said beds
so I asked for a soft one.

When they said smiles, I thought they said miles
and I ordered a crooked one.

When they passed out brains, I thought they said rain
and I didn't want any.

But, the one thing they passed, which I eagerly grasped
sounded to me like a rumor.

So, I asked for a lot, and I found I'd got
A rollicking good sense of humor!

—Anonymous

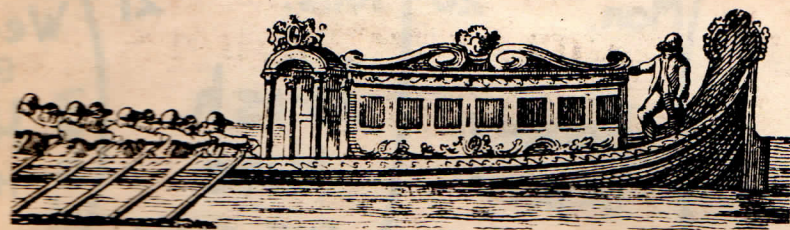
Child's Play

The southwind blows
(let it blow) —
my ears are my senses
are my fists clutching air
like a child I am angry at a world
that keeps on turning
with or without me.

I want control,
I need to know when the next storm
will blow me over. And crying like the rain,
I demand attention;
like the wind I howl at the moon
and like the clouds I blot it out
and like the night I darken everything I touch
until it comes back again,
fool's light,
a toy to play with in the long, long night.

Ambitious? A brat, perhaps,
precocious as trees
and cold as snow,
I shake at the thought of winter
and when summer comes,
I stick out my tongue
and drool.

—William O'Connell



Somewhat Relieved But Still A Little Bit Confused

The only thing that distinguished my last year at the Galloway Institute of Technology from the rest was the intensity of my restlessness. It was at its peak and I now believe was the cause for my being "dropped from the rolls of the institute due to academic violations" one hundred and sixty-eight days before graduation.... I believe it existed throughout my collegiate career, but only recently had it assumed its terribly disquieting nature.

Shortly before my "academic demise", I had tried to salvage what I could of my cumulative point average by attending summer school. It was unbelievably hot and humid in the city that August and classes were ninety minutes long in antiquated cracked plaster classrooms without air conditioning with large thick-paned windows that never opened.

I lived in a fraternity house that summer. I got up at six each day and walked the two miles to seven o'clock class. Every day was an invariable routine from dawn to dusk, except for that one day three and one-half weeks into the semester.

I got up that day as usual at five: forty-five and groped around until quarter after six when I started to fix breakfast. It wasn't until after I'd gobbled down a plate of half-cooked eggs and bacon, that I'd noticed a note that I'd written three days before. It said that my calculus instructor was not going to be in that day because of some long standing previous engagement.

Somewhat relieved but still a little bit confused, I decided to have another cup of coffee before deciding how to spend the day. I then turned on the television set and watched a video-tape of the previous day's Senate Judiciary Committee Hearings—watching John Dean squirm every time Sam Ervin grunted. It wasn't until

eight-thirty and two cups of coffee later that I toyed around with the idea of walking downtown and doing some shopping. It was already getting muggy, so after throwing my dishes into the dishwasher and putting my textbooks away, I snuck out the back door before anyone could "generously" offer me a ride.

The fraternity house was at the top of a long and steep hill with tall oak trees lining each side of the street. I noticed that if it weren't for the foliage, one could see across the nearby Merrimac River for miles northward. This particular street emptied into Middlesex Street, where I turned right and walked for a quarter of a mile until I came to a fork in the road.

At the center of the fork was a well frequented package store. The right hand street was pretty much like the street I had just travelled with the exception of numerous small drugstores and laundromats. I didn't remember ever travelling the left-hand street before. It was lined with rows of trees on either side whose luxuriant foliage cloaked the street in a blue-green shade and gave it the appearance of a tunnel. I chose this route, knowing from experience that the two streets merged about a mile ahead and that it really wouldn't take me out of my way.

I wasn't on the street long when I noticed that the streets started getting further and further apart and that the trees started thinning. Also, the condition of the houses started deteriorating dramatically. Then, shortly before I reached the point where the streets merged, something stopped me cold.

I didn't see the house until I was near it, because of the long curve of the road. It was an old two family dwelling with flaking gray paint and broken windows, dwarfed by an enormous olive-

drab green liquified natural gas tank right behind it. Heavily starched white bed sheets flapped noisily in an imperceptible wind. I saw nine Spanish children with ages apparently ranging from two to fifteen playing noisily, the youngest's dark skin running naked and merrily between the sheets shrieking with delight. Some of the older kids were playing keep-away, sweating profusely in their underwear, throwing a red plastic ball back and forth. They were oblivious to me. Their melodious voices, like a siren's call drew me ever closer to the curb.

An overwhelming longing to be one of them overtook me, and everything else was forgotten. This was life! These people, by simply living, could reveal elemental truths far more vividly than any differential equation or chemical formula I'd ever known.

It seemed like an eternity that I stood there breathing in the aroma of those sheets intermingled with the indefinably sweet smell of something delicious, cooking somewhere in the house. Just then, I noticed that the oldest, who was sitting on the front steps, was watching me distrustfully; jealously branding me an intruder with his cold black eyes. At that moment, I, Jack Zielinski, student, lily-white in my ninety-eight percent dacron-polyester sport shirt and trousers, felt an awfully cold sweat run down my lower back. I turned my head and reluctantly hurried myself along, my soul moaning and howling all the way downtown.

It has been two years since I left school and Galloway. I work at a factory near my home and tack some night school courses. I often dream about that house on that street so long ago in Galloway, and I wail the entire day afterwards.

—John Zygilewicz



FROM DEATH TO LIFE

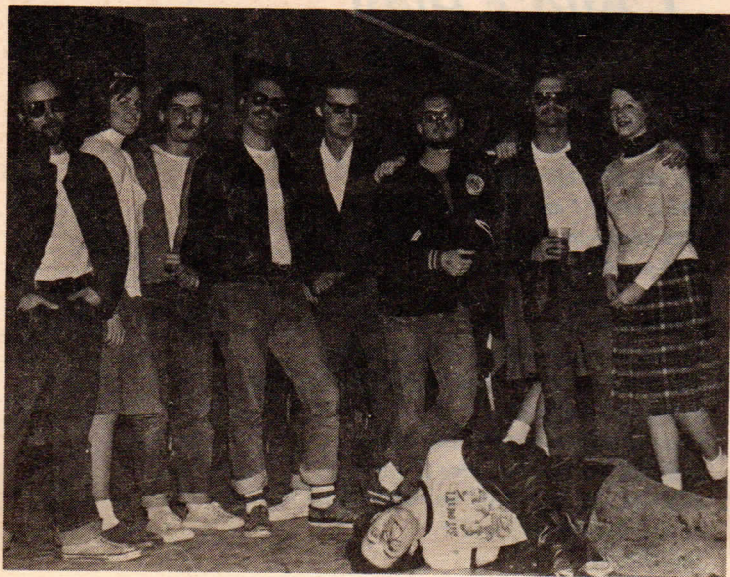
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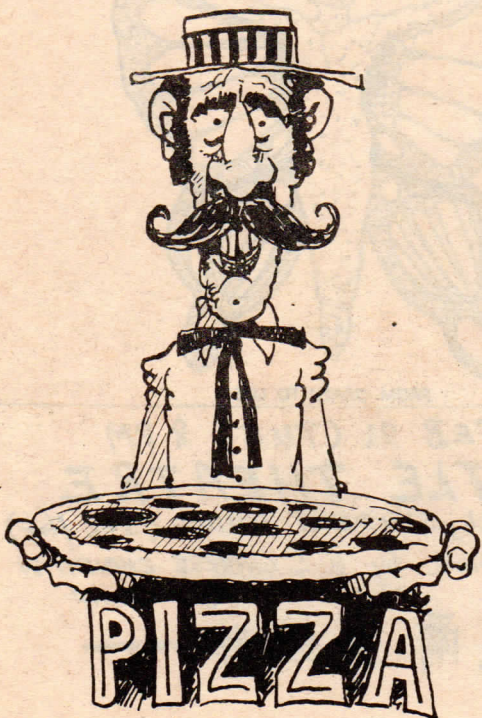


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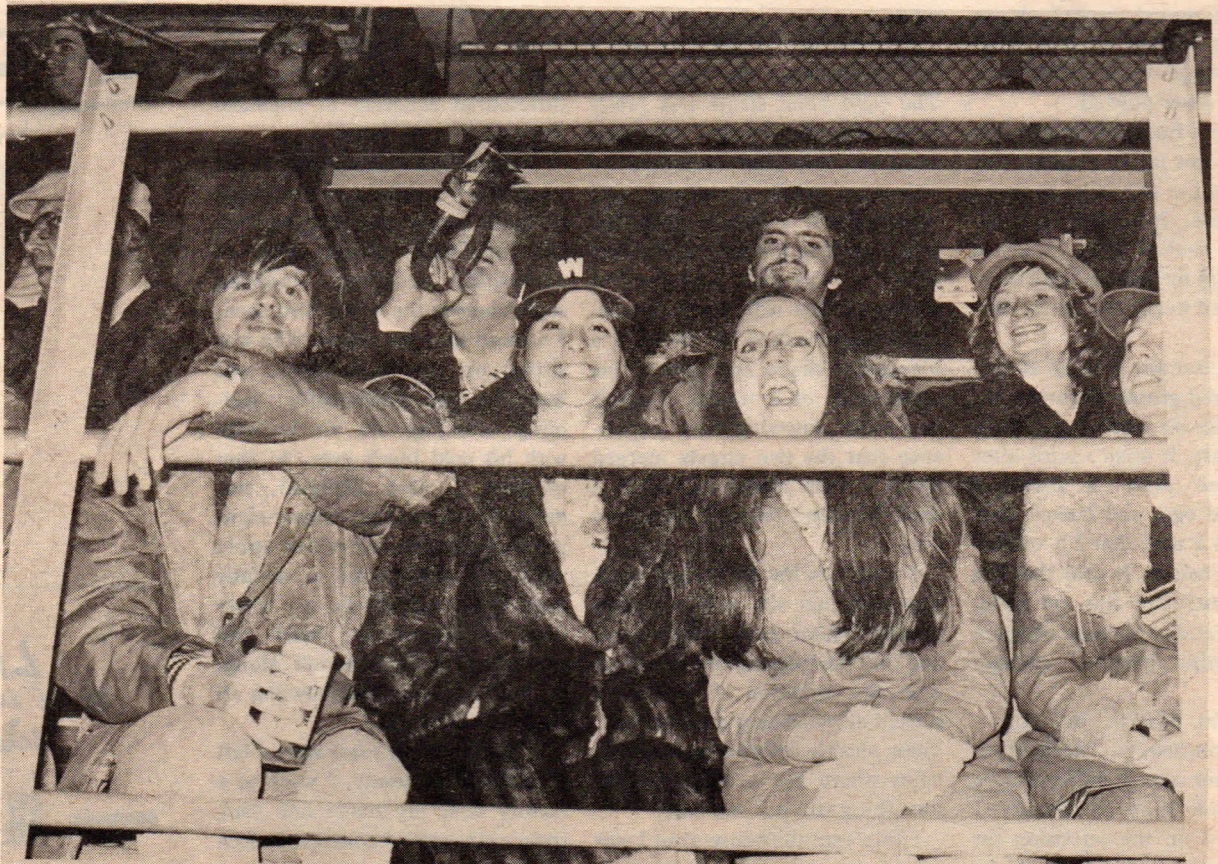
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Mon. 20 HOCKEY BRYANT (AWAY)	Tues. 21 Irish Nite SUB SOUTH 8:00 P.M.	Wed. 22 BEER BLA Hockey MIDDLEBUR (HOME) BUSSES BEER BLA
Sun. 26 MARCH OF DIMES PIZZATHON! "PINK FLOYD" & "REEFER MADNESS" PIZZA & BEER NITE RAGTIME BAND 2nd floor SUB NORTH almost all day! & nite.	Mon. 27 DRINK & SINK in the Rathskellar	Tues. 28 CROTCHED MOUNTAIN SKI TRIP BARBEQUE & APRÈS SKI WIPEOUT!
		Wed. 29 UNIVERSITY NIGHT in the Rathskellar



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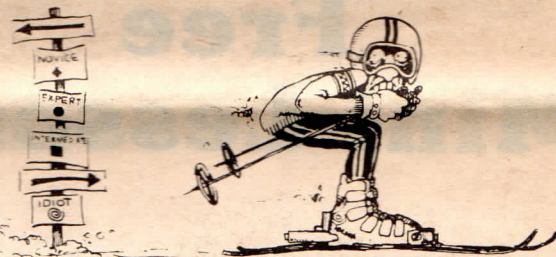


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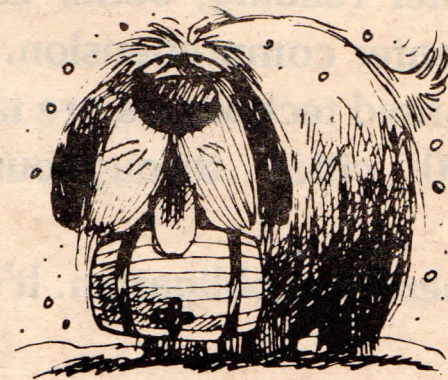
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"ON THE WRONG TRAIL?"



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CLUBS

Circle K

Here we are halfway through the school year and again we are attempting to publicize ourselves. Circle K is a youth service organization aimed at serving the community and helping anyone who comes to us in need of help. Do you need help? We are planning to have a scholarship fund if we can raise enough money.

This spring we are going to have another...INFAMOUS BATH TUB PUSH.....!!!! But to do this we need people. Are you a people? (are you a person? do you rate as "other"?) If you have answered "Yes" to any of the aforementioned questions...YOU qualify!!! We need you!! We are planning to incorporate the help of Local Kiwanis Clubs and Key Clubs (Key Club is Circle K on the high school level.) But we still need YOU for this to be successful. We need people to push the tub, ride in the tub, criticize the tub, defend the tub, and sponsor people pushing the tub. We will push the tub from ULowell to Boston where we will meet another Circle K Club (there's plenty of free beer to drink there and all along the way.) The other Clubs will also help to push and obtain sponsors. We will keep you posted on the details.

Circle K has grown even more this semester, our numbers have swelled from 7 to 5. (There is no typographical error in that last statement.) But if you want to be a part of a really great, virtually unknown, unbiased, unovercrowded club, where what you have to say really counts, why don't you come to our meetings? You'll recognize the room; it will be overflowing with people. We have no set date for the next meeting. If you are interested in joining or just finding out more about this illustrious club, just drop us a note addressed to Circle K and it will get to us. We answer all our correspondence. Be sure to include what time and days are best for you to attend a meeting and we will try and accommodate you. This semester we are going to have meetings on both north and south campuses. This is not only a north campus club. We—all five of us—hope to see you at our next meeting. Circle K used to be one of the biggest clubs on campus. And then came WWII...well, no, not really. We were one of the biggest clubs on campus but it wasn't WWII that made the big decline in membership. It was more like the apathy that came in the wake of the Radical '60's. Circle K used to have a big part in freshman orientation week, and all types of useful stuff around campus. Won't

you please try and help us and yourself? Remember your college years. Do something that will make them worthwhile and give us a feeling of selfworth. Circle K isn't out to take all of your free time. We all have homework and heavy workloads.

Thanks for you participation with our hot dog day last semester. We had it inside Cumnock Hall due to the bad weather. But it was a sellout SRO crowd.

Sports Car Club

So far this semester, two events have had dates set. First, a rally, February 26, and second, an autocross March 5. Watch the Connector for more info on the events set and others to come.

—Phil Ribauda
Box 2642 [N]

Equestrian Club

To get things rolling again, all members interested in riding are requested to inform us of their free hours as soon as possible. Leave a note in the office, rm. 350, South SUB.

Due to the success of our previous pottery sale held in November, we are now able to afford riding lessons. Only those members who contact us will be signed up for riding lessons beginning this week. Also, new ideas for fund raising are always encouraged. Hope to see all members there...your pres. and vice pres.

Dear P.C.I.C.S.

Dear P.S.I.C.S.,

I've always examined my breasts for lumps every month just before my period begins. Recently I've heard that it's better to examine them after my period rather than before. When is the best time?

The last day of your menstrual period or within a few days after it is the best time to examine your breasts, since they will then be at their minimum fullness, and it will be easier to detect any unusual lumps. Also, since your breasts will have a slightly different shape and texture at different times in your menstrual cycle, you should examine them at approximately the same time each month.

Dear P.S.I.C.S.,

My boyfriend uses a condom whenever we have sexual intercourse and says that there is no chance of my getting pregnant while he's wearing one. Is he right?

Used every time as directed, a good quality condom is about 97% effective; but in actual use the effectiveness is around 80 to 85%, depending on how carefully it is used. Most physicians suggest combining condoms with a spermicidal foam, cream or jelly for close to 100% protection.

Dear P.S.I.C.S.,

I saw a magazine ad recently for a new type of contraceptive in a suppository form. Exactly what is it and how does it work?

There is a contraceptive just recently made available in the United States called Encare Oval which may be what you're referring to. It is inserted into the vagina and contains a spermicide in a special base that melts at body temperature, producing an effervescent-like action around the cervix (the entrance to the uterus). Although this type of contraceptive has been marketed in Europe, test results on its effectiveness vary greatly, and effects from its long-term use have not yet been established. Also, Encare Oval is a contraceptive method, not to be confused with the many other types of suppositories on the market.

Student Info Center

Now that the snow is on the ground and there are less parking spaces than before, you should really look into car-pooling. It can save you a lot of headaches, (and gas). So drop by the SIC, across the N.C. mail-room, or call 454-7811 ext. 345. Try it, you'll find it a lot easier.

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WJUL Wants You

The University of Lowell radio station (WJUL 91.5 FM) will sponsor an amateur spotlight each and every week on Tuesdays at 10:30 p.m. WJUL is looking for small combos or just individual talent who wish to go live on radio and be heard in the greater Lowell area. We're not looking for professional people, this is an amateur

spotlight. If you're interested or would like more information contact Dave, Box 1900 North Campus. Our first amateur spotlight will be Feb. 14, 1978 at 10:30 p.m. featuring a jazz combo from the University on WJUL 91.5 FM on your dial.

For info contact Dave Bivoluc, WJUL Airstaff.

A.A.S.

Hello everyone. The Arnold Air Society is already planning many projects this semester. Our pledging program started Monday, Feb. 6 and will last six weeks. This should be a very good time for both pledges and members alike. With this

semester's pledge class, we hope to start working with children. We will also be visiting our old friends at the VA Hospital and the Solomon Center.

—Catherine Pinette
Box 1373 N.

Photography Club

Photo Clubbers—

I hope this last storm brought with it not only snow but the challenge for some new original winter photography.

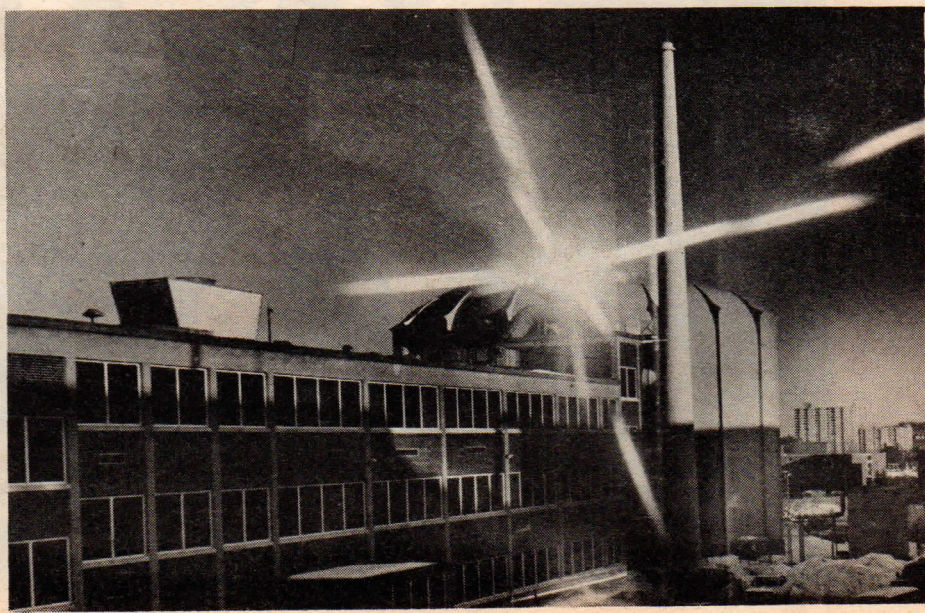
At our next meeting, Feb. 21, office elections will be held. Also bring in your pictures so that maybe we can all learn something, make suggestions and just get an idea of what other people are doing. No

fancy mounted work necessary — just what you've been doing lately. Bring any mounted prints for the display case in Fox hall.

See you this coming Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 12:00 in Kitson hall rm. 209.

New members are welcome as always.

—Rick Allen
Box 2778N



GREEKS

ΣΦΟ

Hello again, from the North Pole, I hope you all had a nice week in snow city. We sure did, Party, Party, Party. Some of the boys even got up enough ambition to make a snow sculpture. They did a real good job even though it isn't quite finished. Thanks to Paul, Ed, Joe, Tull, Dick, and John D. If cabin fever set in on you people there is hope for you yet, come on over any time and the brothers will help you out, if you know what I mean.

Being that this is our first letter of this year we have a lot of things to tell you. Help Week was in Jan. and we got 7 new brothers and they are: John "the unknown pledge" Baia, Mark "marble mouth" Harrington, John "num nuts" Piccuto, John "peanut butter cup" Reis, Roger "wiz kid" Temple, Jim "tull" Tully, and Joe "the sheik" Donato. Congratulations to all of you guys — you did a good job. The pledge party went over pretty good and everyone got shiftfaced.

On the sports scene our basketball team is doing really well as our record shows 3-1. We beat Kappa Delta in overtime 48-44. It was a really exciting game. O Pi is next on our list. If anyone is interested in coming to the game this list will tell you where and when.

Feb.	14	O Pi	at	8:00
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March	7	Wingnuts		7:00
	8	Force		6:00
	14	P G P		8:00
	16	P L P		7:00

all games are played at Costello Gym, hope to see you there.

Sig-O- Stuff

Hey Joe run into any snow banks lately . . . Mark H. who the Hell are you driving home . . . I think that John D. has Kinks in his brain and probably elsewhere too . . . Paul are you still there? Oh, too bad . . . Joe S. when are you coming out of your room . . . Chuck you and your bright ideas always end up in a heated discussion, Thanks again. . . . To Jim and John R. wish you would find another bed to ready the dirty magazines in. Don's sheets are getting dirty. Hey Madman, how's whats her name, Mono who . . . Hey, Mikey, hear you are on the prowl again . . . Lo . . . ne . . . Dandy Don strikes it rich . . . Hey, Don Paul wants to go to Bed.

ΔΚΦ

As this is our first article of this frost-bitten semester, we trust everyone had a good break. Also, we hope that during this recent outrageous precipatory disaster that you were snowed in with someone warm. The Brothers were climbing the walls here at our house and now are completely parted out, etc. etc.

We welcome to our fine fraternity eight new Brothers. They are: Mike Causbie, Mark Lefabvre, John DeSilva, Mike Osborn, Simon Benarrayo, Jamal Bahloul, Scott Bove, and Forest Brewer. Congratulations for a job well done.

Also, we hope with a little luck and perseverance the job will be done by our new officers. They are: Dave Travis—Consul, Nick Vadala—Pro-Consul, Dave "Farmer" Rotti—Custodian, Rick Johnson—Annotator, Danny "Hick" Spear—Scribe, Clayt Dyett—Sargent at Arms.

In the sportsman scene, DK is knowking-em down with a 27-1 record in bowling. Watch out for the Dekes, because the Brothers are psyched to burn holes in the proverbial wrestling mats. Look-out Jim.

DK Potpourri—We are in the creative mode. Hit it! Ping, Ping, Ping — Rickochet Rabbit, In the Land of Oz, In the Land of Cause, Go meet Eli — no cluckin way MNS, Roof-Diving at the House—Good Deal. Clyde Durps Den. Now that our wayward sons are done, there is peace at DK once again, Let's have Lobster tonight, Goldfish eating contests — back again? Kirsh-V-mouth, What's in the daiquiri, baby? J-juice, Irresponsibility is setting in Bedrock's Ban on school is on!

Deke of the week goes to our house magician, Forest Brewer and his pink out and fall down trick.

—AMF

ΟΠ

How would you like to receive any one of these gifts: brand new portable color TV, AM-FM clock radio, or a bottle of Cold Duck for only 50 cents! Well, the syndicate of O Pi is offering raffle tickets to these great prizes for a cost of 50 cents (1 ticket) or \$1.00 (3 tickets). Raffle tickets are being sold by all the brothers. You can probably find a brother any time in N. Campus mailroom otherwise known as O Pi Headquarters. The winners of these prizes will be announced at our first Open Band Party (Mar. 10). This raffle party should prove to be as exciting as any night down the Rat, so buy a ticket and come to enjoy a suspenseful evening at an O Pi party. This may be your lucky chance.

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It's finally official, O Pi Fraternity has 11 new brothers (names in

last week's article) in the house. Final initiation occurred last week on a cold and wet night, but this did not interfere with their final step towards being a brother. They made it through with flying stars. We are very glad these men are brothers; they prove to be a spirit to our fraternity, their family, and their fellow classmates.

This year's annual ski trip is awaiting for most of our anxious brothers and friends. We have not made definite plans for accommodations, but we're probably going to ski in Burke Mountain. It should be a great time for everyone, even for the few who can't ski.

The date for the next party at the O Pi Ranch is Feb. 15. It's the first first and glorious party for this long semester, so give yourself a break and com'on to the O Pi Ranch. Where people can have fun and enjoyment at affordable prices.

Again, raffle tickets are available in the N. Campus mailroom from any O Pi brother.

TKE

Toboggan parties, a ski weekend, a camping and backpacking trip, and some great open band parties are just a few of the events on TKE's social calender this semester, and the brothers wish to extend their invitation to all those who are interested. Call the house at 452-8860 or better yet, stop by at 70 Methuen St., and the brothers will gladly show you the house and answer all the questions you have concerning the fraternity and the upcoming events.

Operation TKE is sure to make this semester an unforgettable one. The spirit and unity of the brotherhood could be seen last weekend at both the basketball

and hockey games. On Friday night the Tekes were out in full force to cheer on the basketball team in a great effort against undefeated Coast Guard. With both the Wildmen and TKE behind them on Saturday night, the Chiefs showed us the kind of hockey that we're so accustomed to, and Merrimack was lucky to get out of the building with a tie. Watch for Operation TKE throughout the semester; you may not believe your eyes!!!

With the psych at this house now, there is no limit on what can be achieved, and TKE is ready to hit the court. With some hard work, and a little heart, TKE is

looking forward to an awesome display of basketball wizardry (or a winning season, whichever comes first.)

So have a beer with a Teke, you can't miss us at the rat, and find out the true meaning of life. TEKE IS UNIQUE!!

—“The Fraternity for Life”
The Brothers of
Tau Kappa Epsilon

ΑΣΤ

The last snow storm brought a blizzard of old cliches with it. We're going to give you some snappy answers to the most asked questions.

“Enough snow for you?” No, 2 more feet and I could have had the first mountain and ski lodge in one. I don't know, I haven't counted all the snow flakes yet. Too much, that's why I'm shoveling it into your yard.

“Did you order this?” No, I ordered the hot dogs. Yes, white has always been my favorite color. No, God sent it as a warning. Well, I really wanted popcorn. Order what?

“If we get any more snow, I don't know where we are going to put it.” There's a whole book written on the subject. How about that spare room you're anxious to fill? Stamp 'made in New England' on it and send it to Hawaii. Write your congressman.

“Why do they plow the street after I shovel the driveway?” They'd look pretty weird plowing the Merrimack. Because there is a conspiracy against you. Who's They?

“Is school cancelled?” No, classes are cancelled. Isn't today Saturday? No, but all the teachers are sick. Attention Mothers: How much will you pay me to say “No”?

I hope the witty remarks of above didn't snow you under (or give you cabin fever) but with a little luck (and a plow) you'll soon be shoveled out.

—Kink

ΚΔΦ

The Brothers welcome everyone back to school for an eventful semester which should keep us busy as hell.

Tim Mullen was elected as Pledge Master and promises all the Pledges will have a “Hell” of a time.

Now the news all you pseudo Greeks have been waiting for...the return of the second annual “Greek Dance” to be on Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Windsor Restaurant on Route 110 in Dracut. Donation for admission is \$4 at the door or tickets in advance from the Brothers. Don't miss this one! Our semi-formal party is slated for Friday, March 10 at the Prince Grotto just in time for Upsilon's Tenth Anniversary Celebration.

On the courts, awhile back Kappa suffered a narrow loss to O Pi, but promises to burn 'em up next time.

As a reminder, anyone who misses the “SMOKER” but still wishes to Pledge can talk to any of the Brothers at school or call the House at 957-2729.

So for now, from the lives and times of Kappa Delta Phi—“May the Spirit Never Die!”

NOTICE

The New Lowell Offering is now on sale at both University Bookstores.

ΣΚΕ

Hello Little Ones,

Welcome back from vacation, it's great to see your rosy cheeks (sounds familiar huh? Well, when you're in a rut — you're in a rut) and your pockets bulging with cash! Storms like the one we just had (you didn't know we had one, well, watch 60 Minutes in a couple of weeks) makes you (alright me) believe in Horatio Alger again — first its a shoveled footpath, then a driveway with a snowblower, then it's a fleet of bulldozers contracted by the D.P.W. and and . . . the possibilities are limited only by the red, red robin.

The University of Lowell, in its constant effort to radiate scholastic applications beyond the walls of the Rat is reintroducing Evelyn Woods' Speed Shoveling Mini-lessons. These directed studies are guaranteed to increase your heave/hoe on the spot. Report to the snow pile covering North Campus immediately — first come get a better shovel.

Because of the inclement weather it has come to the attention of all who love you, that chances are, you missed happy hour and a Name Band at the Rat. To compensate for your loss happy hour will be held Wednesday between 2:38 A.M. and 5:38 A.M. in the crawl space between the 19th and 23rd floors of the Foxx building. If you miss it, simultaneously at South Campus there will be a snowball hurling exhibition under the “PEDESTRIANS ONLY” sign.

EKE SPEAKS

Why can't we dig our way into Brentwood, we have a title to defend — I'm so afraid, I can't find the Dracut route under this snow — Cross Country Skiing isn't allowed in the Quadrangle, don't you see the sign? — The Golden Icicle Award goes to all the snow sculptees in appreciation of your continuous effort to beautify the campus.

ΦΓΨ

Have you thought of using a dog sled as a means of transportation? With this weather you'll need it to reach the house. It looks more and more like the artic every day.

We would like to congratulate our five new brothers. They are Joe Cambell, Rick Costello, Mark LaLiberty, Rich Mellish, and Dan Reagan. Good luck boys you're gonna need it.

We had another week off in sports. Both our Basketball and Bowling teams were idol. But are getting ready for upcoming games. It also gave the Mellows team a

much needed KIDNEY rest.

PHI PSI FLACK

Alfred introduced Freddie to the rat the other night. If you were there, I hope you were able to clear away in time. UMP better quit drinking or buy a Bed Pan. While Banks went off the deep end and attacked Sibera, Gravel found an interesting surprise in his laundry. No ticky, no laundry. And George just can't wait to christen his new room. We all hope that Hammer is over his paranoia complex.

—Pope

ΠΛΦ

Yes, Folks, here it is another edition of The House on the Hill News. Due to popular demand as you all know last week was cancelled. Due to even more popular demand, i.e. Cabin Fever it seems by Friday most of the Brothers were too. Well due to last Monday's flurry activity our bowling match versus the ever dangerous Beta Tau's was cancelled till this Monday, the exhibition Bruins game for multiple sclerosis cancelled indefinitely, and our trek into the Boston House unfortunately cancelled altogether.

Other news finds the Brothers thanking everyone who helped make our first party a success, thanking the neighbors for last Wednesday's blowout and thanking Kelly's for being opened. As for other thanks the brothers thank each other for keeping each other from going insane. (Is there anyone who wants to play pitch?) As always if you want to see what a Frat's really like feel free to come up anytime or call for a ride 452-8583. Congratulations also to all those snow sculpturers out there in “Techie” land.

Pi Lam Piddlings: Further congratulations to all the brothers for getting the most people out to the Coast Guard game. Is it true there are more P.E.D.'s than A.N.S.'s on campus? Is it true Kasik almost saw a red piggy? Ray, 12 feet of snow? Jonas, what has a temperature of 102 and pants? And yes award time, Jock of the week B.T. for his weathering the snow ball fight, Gourmet of the week, Haddock unseating two time winner D. Kasik and Drunk of the week belongs to the brotherhood. As always mouth of the week unfortunately goes to myself. Till next time.

—The one and only member of the Flower Bowl

CLUBS

(Continued)

ULowell Players

Keep trying! We're almost there.

When things seem to be going wrong, and apathy in the school system is high, it seems comforting that a group of students are willing to work together for a joint purpose. The group is the ULowell Players. Some might disagree, but soon you'll agree with me.

The ULowell Players have, in the past two years I've been involved with them and prior, have done productions without any faculty help. Yes, students had to work hard to make Drama part of the student cultural enrichment. It's been hard, with fighting the red tape, finding necessary paper work for hall reservations, even to ensure a room to hold meetings.

Yes, it's been a hard struggle for the Players to be recognized and to create involvement of the students and faculty. But finally there is a chance for a breakthrough, through this barrier that exists at ULowell. The production "Jesus Christ Superstar" can make us, or break us. We like to think it will make us. No matter how faculty or administrations helps us out in this production, it has taken the devotion of a few students to keep a club like drama, where no interested, which is the major conflict and where no program of its kind is offered. True, there is some courses offered adhering to drama but not enough to make it accepted major in the school.

The main goal of the Players is

to develop a Drama Program at Lowell. And "with participation of the MENC, AVS with the Players to put on "Jesus Christ Superstar" we feel our goal is near. But it will take a few years to accomplish. The major factor is to promote the interest for drama in the school.

Finally, I would like to say that whatever accomplishments happen, it will be because of students uniting to work together to make a good production. Probably, many feel I'm biased being in the club, you are right, but my opinions are my own and don't reflect the club members' or any other student organizations. I just thought it would be good to report on something positive instead of negative about the school.

—Michael Baris

Campus Ambassadors: What To Do When They Don't Work Out

All of you have without exception been in situations where well laid plans (or schedules) have been tactlessly prevented from ever taking place because of unforeseen changes. Such tales of woe are very common at the beginning of any semester when certain sections of classes are cancelled, transcripts and report cards record unfamiliar courses and all too familiar grades, and when your roommate and your two best friends do not return because of a "freak" occurrence of Legionnaire's Disease. Things just don't work out. Our semester has begun this way. First of all, our meeting room for which we had keys and all was divided into four music practice rooms, making it very inconvenient to use. Next, an almost certain incorporation of another

group of like-minded Christians into our group did not work out. Three days before taking a group of about 40 Internationals cross-country skiing, the ski area cancelled out because of poor conditions. Last night, the person who was going to be the "caller" at our joyously anticipated square dance that was to be held this Friday, phoned and informed us that he would be away on business and couldn't promise that he would be back in time (notice the past tense). Maybe we should try again next year!

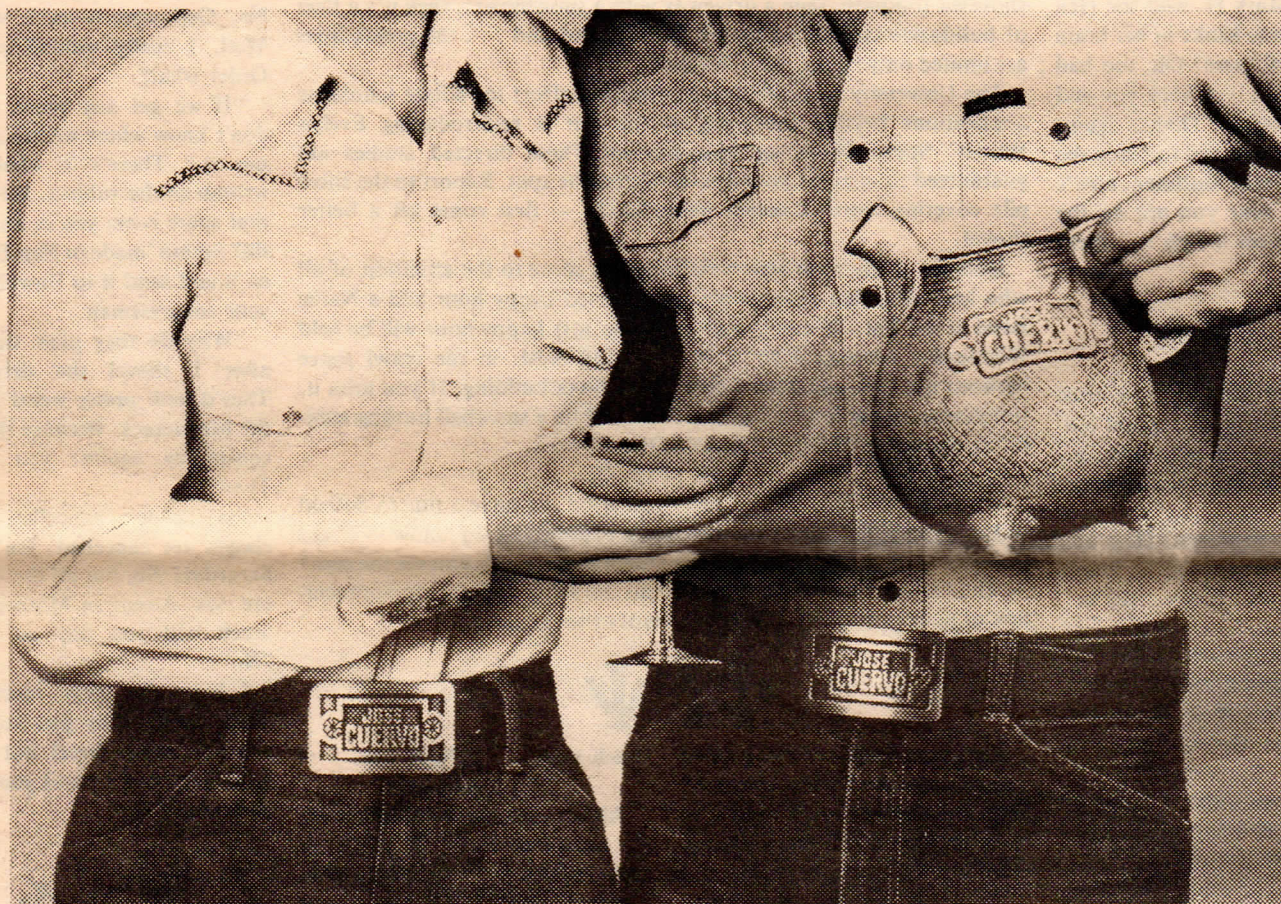
Fortunately, we are never left stranded. What I've found that enables me to go beyond the disappointment are things called **alternatives**. How simple and yet so often we psyche ourselves into thinking that the way we happen to come up with to do something is the only way to do something! As Christians, we are often prone to develop a "Burger King Theology" that demands that God lets me "have it my way". And when it does not work out we cry out prematurely, "my God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken ME." But things go wrong for Christians just like they do for anyone else, and like everyone else, there must be the openness to have alternatives.

So, what happened? We still do not have a permanent club room but we have a very nice room to meet in (Fox 606, Thursdays at 7 p.m.). While we did not merge with the other group, there is a new spirit of working together with them and an ending of suspicion over some of our minor differences. On Saturday we went skiing at a different place with more room and better snow (but not all that good) and it seemed that everyone enjoyed themselves. We had to pay a little more and lost a fair sum of money on it all, but then money is supposed to be used for people anyway, instead of using people for money! Who knows about the square dance? If it does not conflict with any of the activities for the Black Heritage week, we might have it next Friday. In any case there are alternatives.

Our meetings also are designed around alternatives in a different way, and of course, all are welcome to attend and examine for themselves if a biblically oriented Christian faith is an option they might choose. This week we are examining the community life of a Christian, the second of a short three-part series on some necessary ingredients of the Christian life. Come join us in Fox 606 at 7 p.m. this Thursday (even if we are a bit "religious.")

Italian Club

Attention Members: The Italian Club is holding a meeting for election of new officers, next Tuesday, February 21st, at 11:00 a.m. in the language department on 68 Wilder Street. All interested students are expected to attend. "Wine & cheese will be served." Please come. Mario Aste, Advisor.



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Swim Team Sets Records

The University of Lowell swimmers hosted a double-dual meet for M.I.T. Saturday, Jan. 28 with M.I.T. walking away with all the goodies except the diving, the breaststroke and the last relay. With Bob Scott capturing the victories in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving, ULowell avenged its only diving loss since December 1972 which came at the hands of M.I.T. last year. The diving team should remain undefeated the remainder of the year with the only real challenge in that event coming from S.M.U. later this month.

The double dual format, new to the University pool, features one team going against two others. It was our turn to host M.I.T., but they were to take on W.P.I. at the same meet, so the Costello pool featured the three teams, with M.I.T. in head-to-head competition against both. Lowell, however, was not scored against W.P.I.. Although few victories were posted by Lowell against M.I.T.'s powerful swimming team, there were some outstanding features in the meet. The oldest school record in the book, in the 200 yd. breaststroke, dating back to 1973, was broken by freshman Dave Smith with a 2:31.68. Dave's improvement of late should cause that record to keep going down. Co-captain Steve Kicinski posted a personal best in the 200 yd. fly with a 2:37.11. Freshman Jeff Cabral posted his best with a 2:17.07 in the 200 yd. free. Other personal marks were: Paul Collette, :25.28 in the fifty free; Ted Cawley, 1:03.31 in the 100 yd. backstroke relay leg; Bill Geary, 2:32.55 in the 200 yd. breaststroke; Phil Hemenway with a 6:37.41 in the 500 free; and Rick Piela, who broke the 14 minute mark in the 1000 freestyle with a 13:57.07.

The meet featured a special treat for diving enthusiasts as eleven dives a full championship list was performed on both one and three-meter. The full Championship lists were arranged to provide a full-fledged New England Championships preview for ULowell against Charlie Batterman's usually strong M.I.T. divers. Charles Batterman is the dean of New England diving, having written the most authoritative book on the science of diving. Unfortunately for M.I.T., and for ULowell in a way, one of his strongest divers, Bob Hone, an All-American in Division III last year, is not diving this year, and once again our great ULowell diving team had no serious competition. As we said before there will be minor challenges from Chuck Ruegg at S.M.U. and

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Rick Houle at Babson, but hopefully ULowell will continue its supremacy in the diving events.

The ULowell swimmers are busy with numerous meets in this, the heaviest part of the season. Since the last issue, the Chiefs have swum both Division II Bryant College and Division I Holy Cross and had a relatively easy go of it. Several new records have been set this last week.

Swimming is one of the curious sports, such as gymnastics, skiing, etc. which are classified as team sports but are really individual efforts. The problems facing the coaching staff is to coordinate the practice sessions and the season to produce the best results when needed. The swimmers are cur-

rently peaking for the meet against S.M.U. which at this writing is scheduled for Tuesday, 2/7/78, but from all appearances may have been cancelled due to our blizzard early this week. Nonetheless, the

swimmers are beginning to gel and the times for nearly all team members have dropped. The team weakness has been in the distance events. The swimmers have been adept at winning nearly all the

other events lately, so this article, rather than accounting the meet, event by event, will focus on the new records and other outstanding performances.

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ATTENTION: HOCKEY FANS
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During the 2nd semester, as the Chiefs approach the playoffs, WJUL 91.5 FM will Broadcast all the Exciting Home and Away upcoming games on WJUL-FM.

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February 27	Norwich University	Away 7:30 PM

Playoffs begin Saturday, March 4



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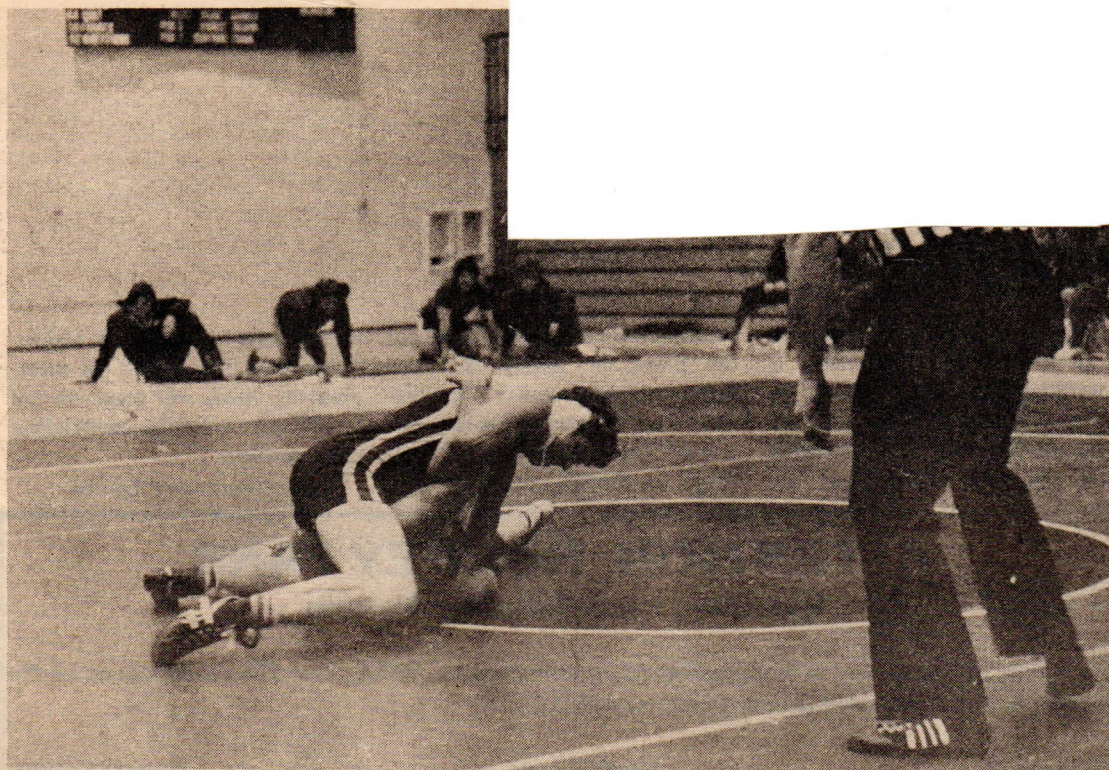
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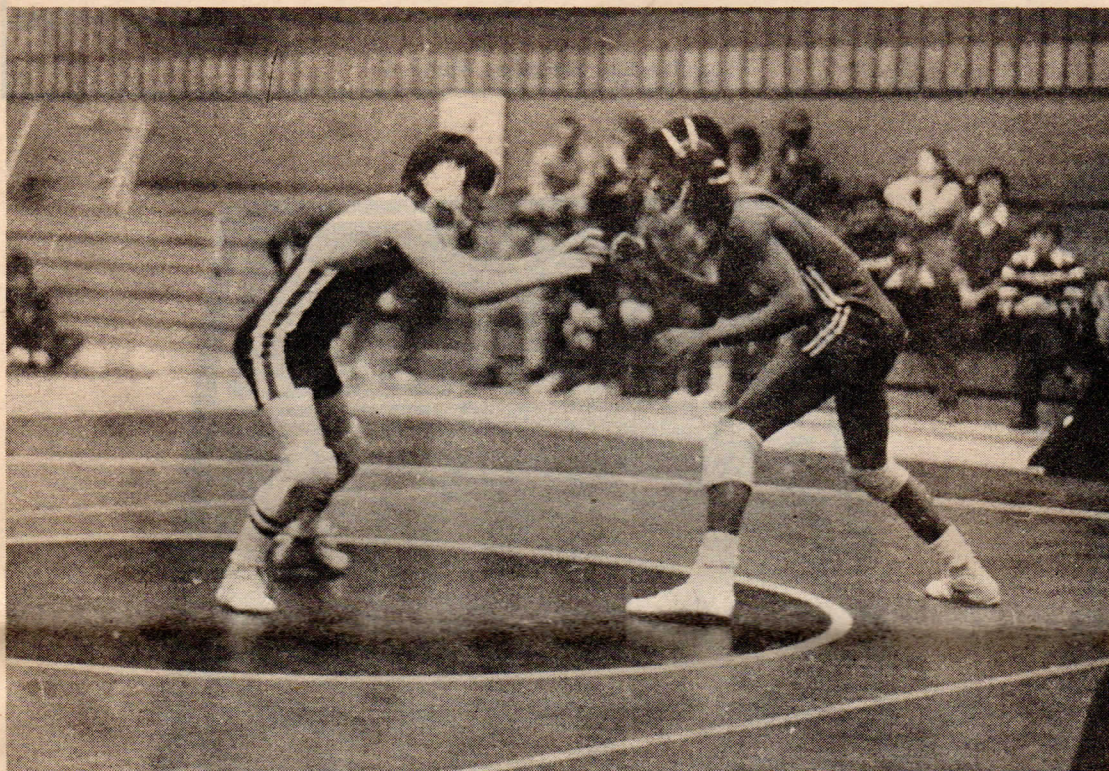


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Tying his man up is Bill Rawnsey for ULowell.

(Photos by Greg Garoffolo)



Rob Lydon prepares to shoot on his Hartford opponent.

Grapplers Take 3 Matches

recently won two out of three matches defeating and U. Hartford at home. Then dropping a hard fought match 28-12 to W.P.I. Two wrestlers, Bill McQuade at 177 and Capt. Bill Rownsey at 167 gained 3 wins.

A double winner was Rob Lydon (118) winning by a decision against Bowdoin and a pin against Hartford. Rob lost a tough match against W.P.I. to a second place finisher in last year's New England Tournament. Frank Lopilato (126 lbs.) won two impressive decisions against WPI and Bowdoin. Bob Crowe (150) gained a decision at Bowdoin and almost pinned his man away at WPI.

Dick McClure (134), Steve Rich (150), and Dave Gagnon (hwt) all won against Hartford with Dave Gagnon catching his man for a pin in the first period. John (190) Pittman earned his fourth decision away at Bowdoin. In a very dramatic match against Hartford Bob Millard (190) came from a second period defeat to produce a win in the last period. Bob lead in the first period, then slowing down some in the second to fall behind. He came back strongly in the third to produce a one point decision of 12-11. The Chiefs have a few gropplers preparing for the New England Tournament being held on the 23rd and 24th of February. Bill McQuade (177), a member of the Championship Football Team, is on a winning streak with a 7-1 record.

The loss came against the always strong team of Mass. Maritime.

Bob Crowe (150), a freshman wrestler from St. Louis, has worked hard for a 7-3-1 record. Both wrestlers will have a respectable seeding at the New England Tournament. Bill Rownsey, a sixth place finisher last year at the tourney is constantly improving his record and will undoubtedly enhance his seeding. All three wrestlers, if they do well, have chances to represent Lowell at the Nationals.

The scattered flurries of last week that posed a few problems for most, cancelled two of the Chiefs matches. The vacation gave the gropplers some time for extra conditioning and allowed for a recovery period for injuries.

The Chiefs warpath has not been an easy one this year. The schedule included Princeton, Montclair St. and Kootsetown for starters. Those three powerhouses were the opening tri-match of the season. They have also encountered Springfield College and Mass. Maritime, both strong finishers last year.

Before the season draws to a close, and the gropplers become the local fat men around campus, a few matches remain. Washington and Lee will be away this weekend with Harvard and U.N.H. the final matches.

—Greg Garoffolo

Upcoming ULowell Hockey

The next home game for the skating Chiefs is this Saturday night against North Adams at the late starting time of 8:30 p.m. Following that game, the Chiefs travel to Rhode Island to play an

improved Bryant squad on Monday, February 20. Busses will be available for the Wildfolk to attend. They will be leaving at or near 5 p.m. Check with the signs in Fox Hall lobby. Another home game is slated for Wednesday, February 22 against one of the Division II's best, Middlebury College. The Chiefs will then take to the road for the final two games of the regular season; February 24, Williams College, February 27, Norwich University. Busses will be provided for both games. Watch for the notices. Playoffs begin Saturday, March 4.

—Paul Morse

ULowell Table Tennis Team Competes

The University Table Tennis Team visited MIT and played with Harvard Univ., MIT, and Northeastern Univ. on Feb. 4. This is the first series of tournaments since we joined the Northeast Table Tennis Intercollegiate League. The seven members in the team (Ron Bedard, Fred Kuo, Saleem Yusuf, Dale Angelloti, Phil Janus, Kevin Knox, and Wayne Morris) and their coach,

Dr. Lee, came home with a remarkable result: loss to Harvard 2-4; tie with MIT 3-3; defeating Northeastern 6-0 (note: 3 points for winning a match in "A" team; 2 points for a "B" team match; 1 point for one double-match). As it stands now, Univ. of Lowell is taking a temporary lead with 11 overall points (Harvard, 10; MIT, 9; and Northeastern 0; but MIT and Harvard did not finish their

matches as yet).

Our team members had done a great job in this significant event. We have defeated the "A" team from Northeastern, defeated all the "B" teams from the three schools, and defeated the double-teams from Northeastern and MIT. From the "A" team, Fred and Ron have two wins each, and Saleem has one win. From the "B" team, Phil, Dale, and Wayne have won 4 matches each, and Kevin

won 3 matches. Saleem and Dale played extremely well in defeating Harvard's B team (Phil happened to play the last decisive match and win after a 4-4 tie).

The Table Tennis Team has added one new team member: Kevin Knox.

Swim Team Sets Records

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First of all, Bill Geary has established a new record in the 200 I.M. 2:17.96 against Bryant and then three days later, 2:17.92 against Holy Cross. Dave Smith owns the new record in the 200 breaststroke starting with a 2:30.33 versus Bryant and dropped it again against Holy Cross to 2:28.09. Ted Cawley set a new mark in the 100 backstroke relay leg with a 1:02.73. Nearly every other swimmer has broken his personal best time in his event this week. Of particular note is the strong showing of the diving team. Bob Scott qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships, joining teammate Ron Yankum in this honor with a 404.30 against Bryant. 390 is the qualifying score. He repeated his feat against Holy Cross with a 402.00. Both Sophomore Kevin Carroll and freshman Roger Katshuk have been breaking 200

consistently in the one-meter diving this past week, and if this level of performance is maintained will see action in the New England Championships at Springfield College on March 2-4.

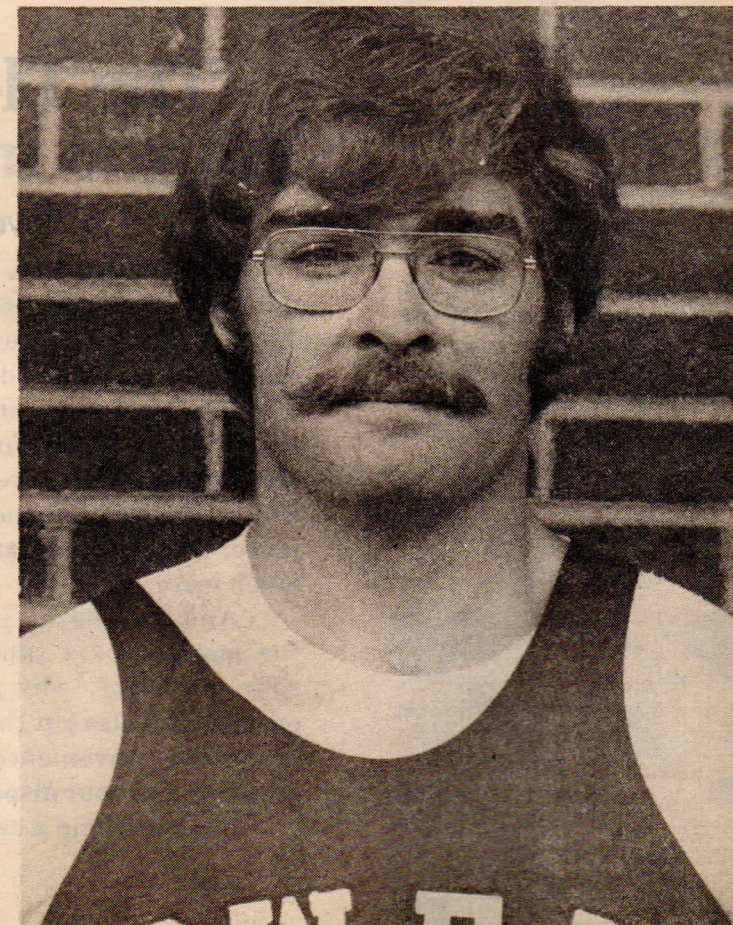
The results of the meets this past week were Lowell 74, Bryant 39 and Lowell 74, Holy Cross 38. The next home meet is scheduled to be against Colby College on Saturday, February 18 at 1:00 P.M. Although indications at this writing are that the S.M.U. meet may have to be rescheduled. Please drop in and give a little verbal support to the ULowell swimmers and divers.

Note: Ron Yankum and Bob Scott are ranked in the top ten in New England in both one and three meter diving and are undefeated for the season. In the past five years the dual meet record of the diving squad is 106 wins, 2 losses.

Track Team Edged by Holy Cross

The University of Lowell Track Team, while turning in a few outstanding performances, lost last Saturday in a close contest to a tough Holy Cross squad. Right from the first field event the meet was a seesaw battle that Holy Cross finally broke open in the two mile run and the mile relay. The score of 73-61 was unfortunately affected from Lowell's standpoint by the absence of contenders for the Chief's in the Pole Vault which resulted in the automatic loss of eight points.

Highlighting the meet was a record breaking heave (62' 1 3/4") in the Hammer Throw by Captain Bill Haskill who bested the established Holy Cross field house



All-American Bill Naskell, 1977-78 Track captain.

New England Powers Stop Hot Chiefs

Perennial Division II powerhouse Merrimack College ended a six wins out of seven games streak for the Chiefs by pinning a 119-98 loss on the visiting Chiefs last Tuesday night. Coast Guard, undefeated in twelve starts thus far, followed by nipping the Chiefs 67-65 Friday at the Costello Gym.

After trailing by 25 at the half, the Chiefs fought to within 9 points, 107-98 with two and a half minutes to go in the game. Lowell was then forced to foul for the ball and Merrimack ran off the game's final twelve points. Balance showed in the Chief attack led by Steve Oliver with 22 points, Darren Foster and Chris Prince with 19 apiece, and Stan Whetstone with 18. Merrimack was paced by Dana Skinner and Ed Murphy with 42 points apiece.

Down by 5 at intermission, the Chiefs were lulled to sleep by Coast Guard's stallball tactics and found themselves trailing by 10 with ten minutes to go. But, spurred on by a full house on Greek Night at Costello Gym, and by the hustling play of reserves Bob Endicott and Pete Ortiz, the Chiefs came storming back to take the lead at 61-60 with two minutes left as Endicott converted on the first two of his four clutch free throws down the stretch. The game was tied three times after this, but Coast Guard hit two free throws with eight seconds left to break the final tie. Oliver (21 points) and Foster (17 points) paced the Chiefs, who are looking forward to further fine support from the University's fraternities and sororities.

Hot Streak Highlights

Lowell 89 Fitchburg State 63

The Chiefs breezed as they ended the first semester on a bright note, despite the absence of senior Captain Mark Grabowski and junior forward Steve Oliver. The Chiefs were led by Prince (22 points), Endicott (17), Foster (15), and Whetstone (10).

Lowell 63 MIT 60

Trailing by 10, 46-36, the Chiefs defense stiffened and allowed just 4 points over the final eleven minutes to send the game into



ULowell's Steve Oliver fires from the baseline . . .

overtime tied at 50-50. The overtime quickly became the Mark Grabowski show as Grabo scored eight of his team's thirteen points in the extra session. Top performers for the Chiefs were Grabowski with 10 points, Oliver with 21 points, Peter Foster with 11 points, and Brian Coke with 12 rebounds.

Lowell 74 Middlebury 73

The Chiefs brought back a heartstopping win from the northlands of Vermont as Grabowski scored a layup at the buzzer on an offensive rebound. Grabo's bucket capped a wild final minute which included four lead changes, four turnovers, and two technical fouls. The Chiefs were paced by Prince (18), Grabowski (13) and (2 rebounds), Foster (13), and Oliver (12).

Clark 102 Lowell 85

A balanced Chief attack with six men in double figures was not enough to contain a hot squad from Clark University. The Chiefs led early at 20-15 but then fell behind never to catch up as every bounce and every call seemed to go

against the Chiefs with Clark attempting an incredible 50 free throws. High men for the Chiefs were Prince (18), Foster (15 and 6 assists), Whetstone (13 and 11 rebounds), Oliver (12), Grabowski (11), and Foster (10).

Lowell 98 Babson 69

A dazzling first half display of team fast-break basketball buried Babson 58-29 and reduced the second half to twenty minutes of showtime for the reserves in by far the best performance of the year. Pacing the Chiefs were Prince (19), Foster (17 and 9 assists), Grabowski (16), Oliver (16 and 12 rebounds), and Whetstone (14 and 12 rebounds).

Lowell 81 N.H. College 80

Darren Foster's clutch free throw with eight seconds left gave the Chiefs an insurmountable three point lead and made a NH College layup insignificant as the Chiefs scored another exciting victory at Costello Gym. Fine play by Chief guards Foster (17 and 8 assists) and Chris Prince (21 and 7 assists) offset the good inside game of New Hampshire.



. . . and hits for two as Pete Ortiz (10) and Bob Endicott move in for the rebound.

Lowell 108 Suffolk 93

The Chiefs raced to a 59-41 lead in the first half and then traded baskets in the second half en route to victory in a classic display of "city basketball" played at the Cambridge YMCA. Once again, the Chief guards Foster (29 and 11 assists) and Prince (25 and 10 rebounds) sparkled. Also in double figures were Oliver (19), Whetstone (14) and Forbes (12).

ECAC Division II honors went

to Chris Prince and Division II Rookie of the Week to Darren Foster for their fine play against New Hampshire and Suffolk. The Chiefs games against Central Connecticut and Brandeis were postponed due to last week's blizzard. Home games this week are Thursday Feb. 16th against Plymouth State and Monday Feb. 20th against the University of Hartford.

—Tom Emery

Track Team Edged By HC

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record by almost two feet. Haskell, who has a personal best of 63' 10" (second best in the east and third in the country this year), placed second in the Millrose games two weeks ago. He also placed second in the Shot Put but the event was won by Joe Brice, the U. Lowell record holder in that event (50' 2"), with a throw of 49' 1/4".

Another outstanding effort was turned in by Golden Cage in the 60

yard dash (6.3) in an exciting win over Onye Amaechi of Holy Cross. Amaechi, who was edged out by seven tenths of a second, is a top ranking sprinter in New England and was, up to now, undefeated in competition. Cage has qualified for the IC4A championships to be held at Princeton University in New Jersey, March 4 & 5.

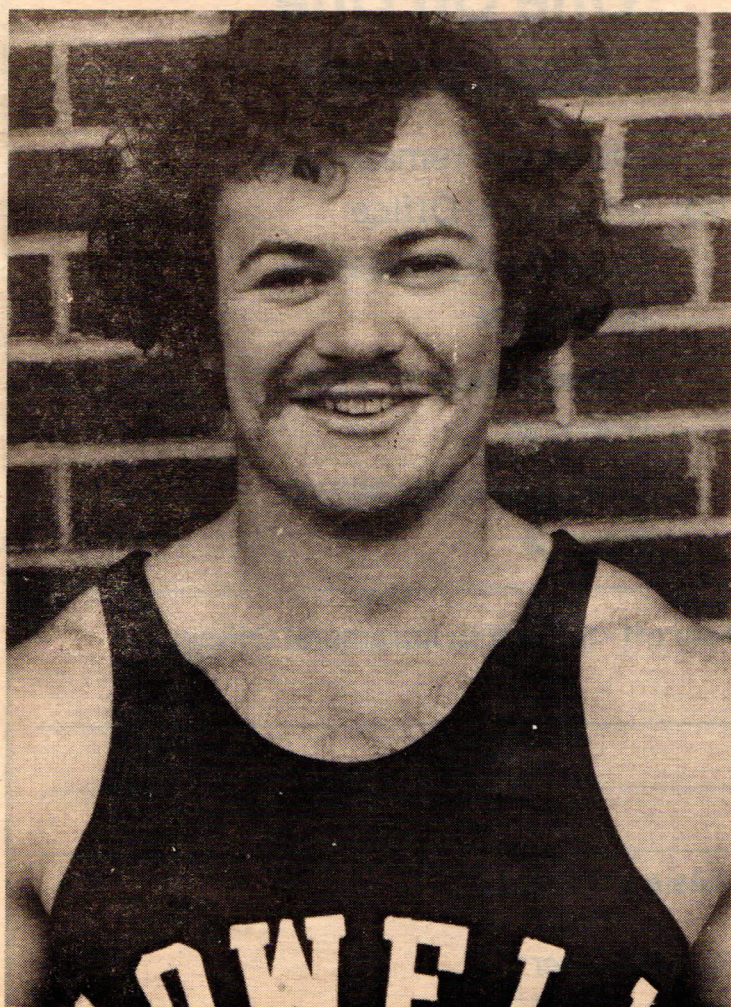
Leo Kashian, a sophomore, displayed his versatility by winning the 600 (1:16.4), placing second in the Triple Jump with a 43' 3 1/2" effort, and running a leg in the Two Mile Relay in which the Chiefs were victorious (8:35.2). The freshman also made their presence felt in the form of a win in the Long Jump (21' 8 1/4") and a second place finish in the 440 (56.3) by Reggie Still, and a win in the 1000 yard run by Ed Gannon (2:21.4).

The U. Lowell runners displayed some depth in the mile run by capturing the second (Dean Kimball-4:25.3), third (Brian Squires-4:25.6), and fourth spots (Alan Fournier-4:30.2). Fournier also captured a second in the Half Mile (2:07.4) with Phil Cantillon of Lowell placing third in a time of 2:09.

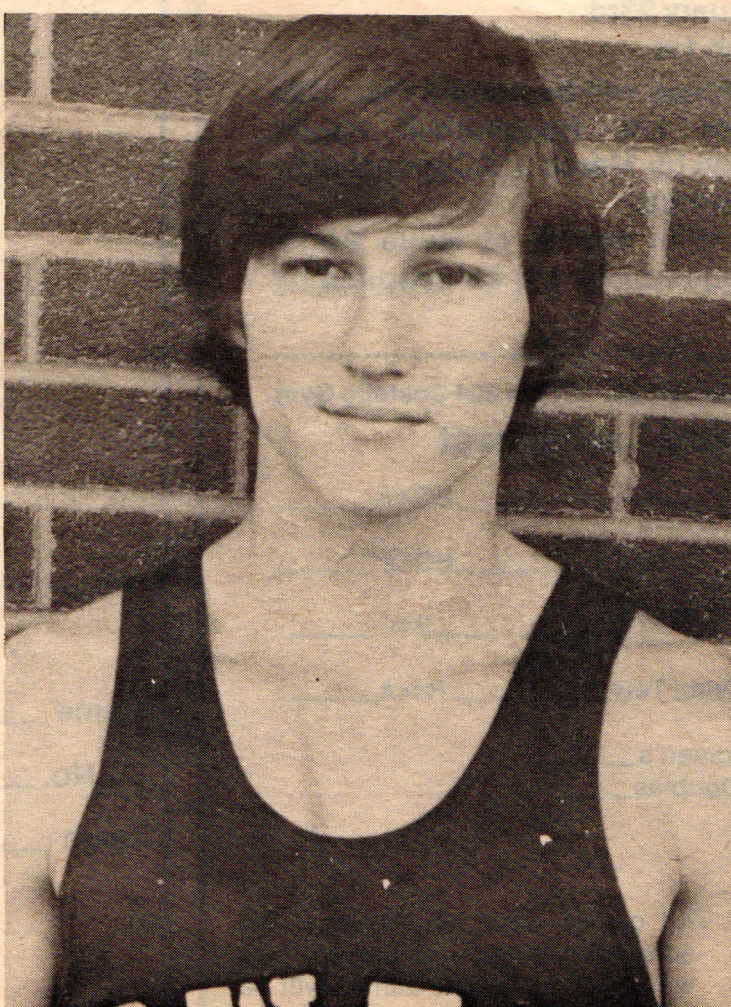
Also placing and contributing points to the U. Lowell cause were Calvin Pittman in the Long Jump (3rd-19' 7 1/4") and the 60 yard dash (3rd-6.4), David Gelinis in the Two Mile (3rd-9:29.1), Ken Rillings and David Meier in the High Jump (2nd-6' 0", 3rd-5' 10", respectively), and Rick McCully in the High Hurdles (tie for 2nd-7.7).

The Track Team's record for the indoor season thus far is five wins and two losses. Their next meet will be on Saturday, February 11, at Colby College.

—Rene LeClair




ULowell All-American Joe Brice.



ULowell track standout Leo Kashian.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES



**INTRAMURAL
BASKETBALL**

Intramural Basketball Standings

DIVISION I		
	W	L
*Bad Company.....	5	0
Low Riders.....	4	1
Knights.....	5	1
Dungeon.....	4	2
Guidos West*.....	0	9
Wharf Rats.....	5	2
Chem II.....	5	0
Madmen.....	2	4
Turbo Chargers.....	3	3
Raiders.....	3	3
Norcimo IP*.....	0	9
*Forfeit Out		
DIVISION II		
	W	L
KD.....	2	2
Townies.....	3	1
OP.....	3	0
Sig-O.....	3	1
Wingnuts.....	1	2
Force.....	0	2
DK.....	0	2
Guidos East.....	0	2
Steele's Wrath.....	1	3
PGP.....	2	1
PLP.....	2	1

DIVISION I		
	W	L
Malo.....	5	0
City.....	5	1
Trojans.....	3	2
Jokers.....	1	3
Flying Dutchmen.....	4	1
Nads.....	1	3
Smeg Phi.....	3	1
SOMF.....	0	3
Bootleggers.....	1	4
TKE.....	0	3
Disectors.....	1	3
DIVISION IV		
	W	L
Nipps.....	5	0
Shootists.....	2	3
PHM.....	4	0
Untouchables.....	4	1
no Soap.....	2	2
Smith Hall.....	0	5
Dracut Hoops.....	3	2
Kids.....	2	2
PLP II.....	0	4
Coneheads.....	2	3
Rightnuts.....	1	3
(as of February 11)		

Women's Odyssey

	W	L
Odyssey.....	4	0
Lites.....	3	1
Altitudes.....	2	2
Disectors.....	1	3
(final standings)		

Playoff Format

Division			
Order of Finish:			
I	II	III	IV
A	D	G	J
B	E	H	K
C	F	I	L
1st Round			
B—F (M)		H—L (O)	
C—E (N)		I—K (P)	
Quarterfinals			
A—M (Q)		G—O (S)	
D—N (R)		J—P (T)	
Semifinals			
Q—T (U)		R—S (V)	
Finals			
U—V			

Century Club Jogging

Mileage Log	Miles
Sandra Anderson.....	54
Paul Bellany.....	9
Dr. James Ciszek.....	90
Richard Chin.....	100
Dr. John Duff.....	290
Robin Dion.....	3
Marcia Downes.....	7
George Davis.....	
Deborah Greenwood.....	76
Ginny Janeiro.....	109
Peter Kurjan.....	361*
Stephanie Kavouras.....	149
Daniel Laguerre.....	12
Robert Long.....	3
Linda Look.....	46
Dennis Masson.....	64
Lisa McManus.....	30
David Messier.....	23
Paul Palmborg.....	25
Debra Preis.....	
Gerald Royer.....	12
Karen Rigopoulos.....	210*
Kevin Rogers.....	33
James Stone.....	
Joseph Carroll.....	32
Richard Aronson.....	
Carolyn Dastous.....	103

AS OF FEBRUARY 14TH

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Entries Open — February 6th
Entries Close — February 21 Noon—Seeding Meeting at 12:30
Event Date — February 21st & 23rd
Weigh-ins, 5:00 p.m., February 21st
Varsity Locker Room

Tear — Submit to Intramural office — 304 Costello Gym

Name _____ SS# _____

Box # _____ Team _____
(if unattached, write unattached)

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	142 _____	190 _____
	150 _____	Ht. _____
	158 _____	

Racquetball Tournament

Entries open—February 13th
Entries close—February 23rd
Starting date—March 1st
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tear—submit to Intramural Office—Room 304 Costello Gym

Racquetball Tournament

NAME _____ SS# _____ BOX# _____

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Division: Men's _____ Women's _____

Singles _____ Doubles _____

Faculty _____

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Student _____

*All games must be played at the scheduled times—failure to play will result in forfeit. Games will be scheduled evenings.

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Appropriate
Boxes

Men

Women

One On One Basketball

Entries will remain open
To: Intramural Office
Costello Gymnasium
Room 304
Event Date — TBA
5:30 p.m.
Costello Gymnasium
Court 2

(Tear off - Submit to Intramural Office)

Name _____

SS No. _____ Box No. _____

Team _____

Male under 5'10"
over 5'10"
Female under 5'4"
over 5'4"

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Lost: Set of 4 keys in a black key case. If found, please contact S.P. at Box #359, North Campus or call 452-2402.

WANTED

Wanted to Buy: toy trains—Lionel, American Flyer, others. Singles piece or entire set. Any condition. Contact: Michael Hoffman, 433-9243 evenings, Chem. Dept. mailbox.

Anyone wishing to sell books for Astronomy and Astrophysics (95.386) contact box 2714 N.C. as soon as possible.

Wanted: to listen to a pair of Infinity QA and/or QB speakers. If someone on campus has either, please contact Rob at Box 1334 N.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apt. For Rent: 462 Fletcher Street, 5 rm.-stove, storm windows-no utilities, no pets. Sec. deposit-may be seen between 4-6 P.M. Anna Liakos, 458 Fletcher Street, Lowell, Ma.

Apt. For Rent: 462 Fletcher Street, 4 rm.-stove, storm windows-no utilities, no pets. Sec. deposit. May be seen between 4-6 P.M. Anna Liakos, 458 Fletcher Street, Lowell, Ma.

Apartment for rent: 279 Pawtucket St., 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, stove, refrigerator, no utilities, no pets, convenient to both campuses, \$180.00 monthly. Call 453-0136.

PERSONALS

Demoiselle la Reine
On dit que le plaisir d'amour ne dure qu'un moment. Mais avec vous ce plaisir peut durer pour des années. Rappelez vous que je suis le tigre, et vous êtes la tigresse. Alors voulez vous— Vous êtes séduisante. Oh-la-la.
CARDIN

14th Floor Homo Sapiens
Remember, cock-fights are illegal. Say, why don't you try hand-wrestling for a change.
PEN

P-SPP
By now our first newsletter should be out. If you would like a subscription copy, sorry, we don't mail them to anyone but the Managing Editor.

S-SPP

To my friends at the Univ. of Lowell,
Thanks so much for the flowers, it was very thoughtful of you all.
Jennifer

Jesus Christ is alive and well... and living on the third floor of Fox Hall on Tuesdays at 11:30.

M-SPP,
A smile is the whisper of a laugh.

From Salada Tea Bags and P-SPP

Howdy,
Tom Joe Steve Kenny
Trip Rick
Greetings from Augsburg, Germany, Joe Salas
(from Margaret in the bookstore)

Does she know how to love him? Find out on Tuesday at Fox Hall at 11:30 on the third floor.

Airfare got you down? Drive to Florida and save. 8 days/7 nights, only \$83 to stay in Daytona, and \$99 to stay in Ft. Lauderdale. Bus trip to Daytona available. For more info: Lisa Silva, Box 580 or 688-8688.

Fran C.,
A very Happy Birthday to you!! P.S. Happy Valentine's day too!!
The SPY

John [Dots] Wayne has arms like Popeye the Sailor.

Psssst: did you know that last week wasn't even winter vacation.

M-SPP
Congratulations on being appointed Managing Editor of the SPP Newsletter. You will be notified of any further appointments when they are made.
S-SPP

Ginny, Happy Valentine's Day!

Dear Tom,
Well, we did it. 1 whole year. You have made the past 12 months the most meaningful time of my life. May it last forever.
Love,
Janet

Pull up a face and sit on it!!!
Louis S. is a Gink!

T-SPP
Who do you think you are?
P-SPP

Sundae:
Do you think he got the card we sent him?
Hot Fudge

Eva,
Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary. Thank you for two of the finest years of my life. The best is yet to come. Se agapo para polli.
Arthur

Dear John Boy,
I sure had a good time at the Rat last week. Silver Throat sang some good songs. I especially liked the ballad about T.L. Are you and Antlerman coming to Boston with us on the 28th? It should be a F.R. By the way, 'Lisbeth and I are thinking of writing to Fred again. Want to be in on it this time?
Love & Knishes,
Jim Bob

Peg,
You want it WHEN????
S.

S.
Would you change your mind if I were a book?
S.

Lead Toe,
Be a dreamer, be a painter, be a soul, be a friend.
The best of 18 years can only be followed by a lifetime more.
Congratulations,
Rodney

To all you poor people who are not from New Jersey, you don't know what you're missing! New Jersey is absolutely the greatest state of all fifty. We have the best beaches, the cleanest air, and the least congested areas. The Garden State is Number One!!!
S.

S.
Well do you want them or not? (Personals I mean)
S.

S.
Glad to see you made it to the Rat twice in 5 days. Could this be a pattern forming?
S.

Billy Bibbit:
"You are a fluke of the Universe. You have no right to be here. And whether you can hear it or not, The universe Is laughing behind your back"
The Flaming Carrot

Confusious say: The breakfast of champions is rarely found on the training table.

If pro is opposite of con, then progress is the opposite of congress.

Dante,
Heard you got DUMPED! Don't worry, there are plenty of dogfish in the sea. Enjoying SIGNALS this semester? I think the reason you are always in the back seat of your Cutlass so much is that no one wants you in their house!
the BLUE OYSTER

Chevys blow Ford and Mopar into the weeds!!!!

To the owner,
How do I love thee...Let me count the ways...uh...ummm... Let's see...(oh, no)...well, what does it matter. Afterball, I look around me and see you haven't written to me again...(sigh)... Woe to the lonely without their beautiful ones. I think I'll keep mine. Too bad we missed the

semi-but that'll make spring all the better. Keep me healthy, will ya? I appreciate it. (really!)
-Dad

To P-SPP,
I hear you're going to be free at a certain time for the next two weeks. Can I get my reservation in before you valuable time is occupied by more worthy pursuits.
T-SPP

First ULSCC rally of the semester coming up Feb. 26th...Make plans now to be there and maybe collect a trophy (even beginners win SOMETIMES)

To 15 and friends,
I'd like to thank you all so much for your sweet doings on my B-Day...You guys are really the greatest.
Love, Marol

Gary,
I especially want to thank you for all the fun I've had lately. I shall never forget them.
Love, "Hugs and snuggles"

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Connector Explanation: Valentine's message from MIT computer to our Cyber 71 computer.

Study Skills Workshop—Wednesdays 1:30-3:00pm beginning on Feb. 22, 1978. For participation, contact Prof. J. Waterman, Old Library 10g (N).

3rd Floor Leitch
First, second, and third, I'm proud of you guys.
S. E.

Dear dots don't drink deadly Deamons dungeon dew drops. Dragons desire danger, duck dear Dots!!!

To Dad,
Meep...Meep...meep...meep
Love Mum
P.S. Don't forget the air-conditioner

1716 and the cat,
Are you ready for the Ski Trip yet. I want to take you both with me, please come.
Your secret admirer
018-50-5739

Get ready for the first REAL good time of the year at SIG-O's first

party, Fri., Feb. 17th. Hey, Joe, who studies on a Friday night, anyway?...105 11th st., happy hour at 8:00.

M-SPP & S-SPP,
Who does he think he is? Outrageous!

P-SPP

Karate instruction available on the private and semi-private basis. I also teach many self-defense techniques for the handicapped and the elderly. Lessons are available right in my apartment or if you are unable to get to me I'll meet in any place convenient to you. No previous physical training of any type is required, just a desire for self improvement. Belt promotions are also available. If interested in any other further information contact: Instruction, Box 222, North Campus.

AST wishes Margie L. a happy birthday. **Aquarians are best.**

Kat
The sun never sets on you.
Dog

Sugar Pops:
Do you want to do it in the snow? Well get some cross country skis!!!

ADVENTURE

Need a hair cut?
Once again you can get a very inexpensive hair cut on the South Campus. Trims, layered cuts, beards, moustaches. Call for afternoon appointments only. Ask for Lisa at 452-8101.

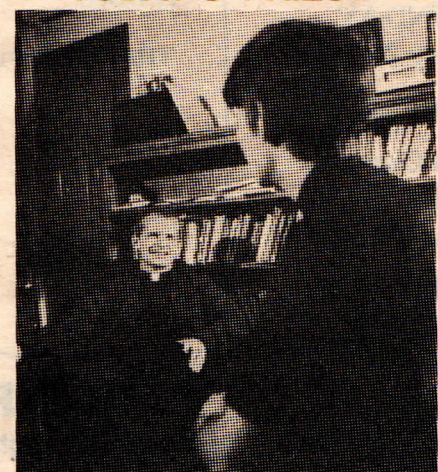
The New Lowell Offering is now on sale at the North Campus Bookstore, the South Campus Bookstore and at the cafe on South Campus.

Study the Bible with us. I'm writing this message to anyone who is interested in getting together with a group of Christians to study the Word of God. Anyone who is interested in this fellowship meet in FA202 at 11:30am on Tuesday, February 21st. This meeting is non-denominational. Hope you can make it.

3 O'Clock Club:
Congratulations on winning first prize.
Proctor

To whom it may concern:
Have a nice day!
Dots

TODAY'S PRIEST



Called by God and sent by the Church as leader and servant to proclaim the Good News of God, and to heal man in the name of Jesus Christ.

For more information on Priesthood in the Archdiocese of Boston...or if you would like to participate in the Awareness Days for College Students at St. John's Seminary in Boston on Thursday and Friday, March 9th and 10th, contact Father Paul Walsh or Father Charles Bourke at the Vocation Information Center, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Ma. 02135 or call 254-2610.

FREE PIZZA

READ ON!!!

Pizza
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PIZZATHON



at the **WINTER CARNIVAL**

CONTEST:
WHAT:

Pizza eating contest to benefit March of Dimes, sponsored by PIZZA HUT, LOWELL JAYCEES, AND ULOWELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

PLACE:

University of Lowell, North Campus at Towers (Fox Hall) Second Floor

TIME:

2:00 University of Lowell students

CONTEST:

The fastest team of 2 to consume pizzas

PRIZES:

Trophies for time winners in each division. Drawings of Dinner for Two for entrants 15 and over. Choice of dinner, sled or skates for contestant returning most in pledges.

PLEDGES:

Obtain sponsors to pledge a stated amount per slice you eat. After event, collect pledges from sponsors and mail to the March of Dimes.

ALL PLEDGES MUST BE RETURNED BY MARCH 26 TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWINGS.

SPONSOR SHEETS:

Available at: Pizza Hut, Route 38, Lowell
Speare House, Pawtucket Blvd.
University of Lowell, North Campus Information Center,
Mail Room or South Campus Cafeteria
Garnicks T.V., 54 Middlesex St.
Anderson Little Co., Lowell Plaza

OR: Contact March of Dimes — 475-0100

HOW TO ENTER:

Attached registration form must be returned by midnight, Thursday, Feb. 23, to either of the University of Lowell locations above or mail to the March of Dimes, 89 N. Main St., Andover, Mass. 01810

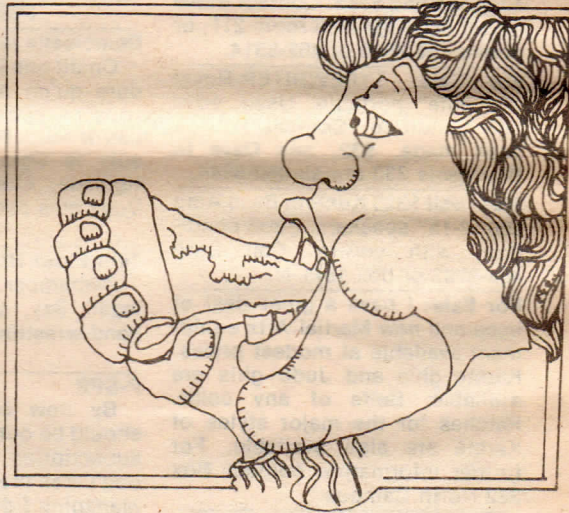
ALL PIZZAS WILL BE PREPARED WITH THICK CRUST.

OFFICIAL JUDGES:

Members and delegates of the Lowell Jaycees

All decisions by judges are final

THANKS TO PIZZA HUT FOR THEIR DONATION OF PIZZAS.



Merrimack Valley Chapter
89 North Main Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

Support your local Chapter in it's efforts to protect the unborn and the newborn through research, education and treatment for birth defects.

Your contribution provides for:

1. Educational programs in local schools identifying known preventive measures — with special emphasis on proper nutrition, prenatal care, and the hazards of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco;
2. Seminars for Health Care Professionals to communicate new techniques in treatment and results of research into causes for birth defects;
3. Financial assistance to help defray medical costs;
4. Patient services — transportation for diagnostic tests and treatment;
5. Improved equipment for care of the critically ill newborn;
6. Genetic Counseling Clinic at St. John's Hospital, Lowell;
7. Merrimack Valley Parent to Parent, a program providing non-professional counsel on a one to one basis between parents of similarly handicapped children;
8. Monies for March of Dimes Research Programs and Medical Service Grants, totaling 16 Million in 1977.

REGISTRATION SHEET

to be in by midnight, Thursday, February 23, 1976

Name (please print clearly)

Phone

Age

Address

I wish to register for the Pizza Contest on February 26. I affirm that my pledges per slice total a minimum of \$2.00 and that my age is correctly given.

☐ I have a partner who is also registering

☐ I do not have a partner and will accept the person assigned to me.

Signature